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Bulganin Said Seeking LOS ANGELES AREA Treaty Of Friendship With United States

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to be a proposal for a treaty of North Atlantic Treaty Organizafriendship between Russia and the tion. United States, coupled with the suggestion that this would promote world peace.

United States officials are studying this latest Soviet move seriously but skeptically. They feel it is almost certainly a propaganda maneuver.

proposed a pact pledging the Unit- Sir Anthony Eden. ed States and the Soviet Union to The White House had no comsettle differences within the ment on the authoritative report in each other's internal affairs.

This latest Moscow initiative is day as a "friendly letter." puzzling to diplomats. Just last The proposition appeared to con- zation was formed in 1945.

of Hargus Creek.

ping center.

Routine Revised

On Shops Center

Council Expected To Launch

Study Of New Plan On Feb. 7

the Kroger Co. can plan con- planning body.

the commission by property own- lawmakers.

struction of a supermarket. The

store, in tura, would serve as

nucleus for growth of the shop-

ers in favor of the rezoning. In do-

ing so, Haecker explained, the

H. L. Mencken

Compiles New

en is going to publish another book

and he says he is looking forward

with pleasure to "being denounced

The book, to be called "Minor-

ity Report," was put together be-

fore a cerebrial hemorrhage laid

the 75-year-old "Sage of Balti-

more" low and limited his powers

says. He put it together in 1948,

dusty papers headed for the Epoch

Among the barbs in the manu-

lieving that his wife is beautiful,

but it is impossible to avoid dis-

believes that he has an immortal

ture and that it will continue to

after he has been shoveled away."

should add that he also usually

proves that he is one himself."

Some Roads Slick COLUMBUS (A) - Highways to-

day were slippery in spots in the

area bounded by Batavia, Wash-

ington C. H., Circleville, McArthur

and Ironton. The rest of Ohio's

Queen Starts Trip

LONDON (P) - Queen Elizabeth

kissed her children goodby at Lon-

don Airport today and then flew

Keeping Score

On The Drought

off into the gathering dusk for a resurrection of Christ.

highways were normal.

three-week tour of Nigeria.

Ending 8 a. m. Normal for January to date

Actual for January to date BEHIND 1.66 INCH

Normal year

"No one blames a man for be-

of communications.

Mencken Room.

script is this one:

Controversy

expected to take the first step in of City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins.

ping center in a 10-acre area north uncil must take the first step with

First move in the plan will be zoning ordinance. Previously, it

to seek rezoning of the area, now was believed that such a request

charted as residential, so that could be placed first before the

Chair, an Ludwig sacches of the next regular meeting. And

the city planning and zoning com- then, according to present ar-

mission revealed late Thursday rangements, it will be turned over

that he has returned the neces- to the planning group for consid-

sary leadoff petition submitted to eration—and a report back to the

a renewed plan to set up a shop- Robbins had ruled that city co- to finance it.

Soviet Premier Bulganin's letter to Germany is being rearmed as a lations between East and West. President Eisenhower is reported member both of WEU and the

> Bulganin's letter was delivered to Eisenhower Wednesday. Its contents have been closely guarded, although publication is expected eventually, perhaps after Eisenhower has prepared and dispatched a reply.

It seems unlikely that will be done before his talks here next Bulganin is understood to have week with British Prime Minister

year Russia canceled somewhat front Eisenhower and Secretary of Furthermore, the doctrine of and France in angry protest over policy and propaganda. They want was mutually agreed to at the time Court for a final ruling. formation of the Western European to take advantage of every Soviet the United States recognized Soviet Union. The WEU is part of the move which offers a hope of mak- Russia.

any proposal to amend the city's

IT WAS assumed that the rezon-

will be introduced a sauncil at

Haecker said he had notified

ed general details of the plan to

the planning group, and will pro-

A similar plan for a shopping

center in the same are a-im-

mediately north of Hargus Creek

that major revisions have been

Pratt Library for inclusion in the the store facing west, backed up Japanese Paper

against N. Pickaway St.

2 Lutheran

Northwest backed up recommenda- Risky Stunt."

tions of church committees that

had tried them on heresy charges. Voted out of the ministry were

the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley, 36,

former pastor at Brookfield, Wis.

Both earlier were found guilty of

unChristian or unLutheran."

destroyed an apartment building. | ural address.

Fire Kills 14

and between N. Court and N.

last year.

several weeks ago when his sec- 100 feet, will be faced north with gram.

retary found it among a pile of its back to the creek.

gust in the presence of one who Clerics Voted

soul of some vaguely gaseous national out of Pulpit

very largely of one philosopher ar- special conventine of the English H-bomb.

Stewart has already outlin- this program.

bably repeat this when the mat- would increase the amounts in

ter is brought to council's atten- the regular federal highway aid

the shopping center idea.

At the same time, they oppose participating in any kind of agreement which would simply raise surface hopes about peace and create an illusion of greater

Should they decide to rebuff Bulganin's move on such grounds, they would face the ticklish question of how to go about it without at the same time giving the impression that this country is not interested in friendship with the Soviet Union.

As diplomatic experts here the framework of the United Nations that a proposed friendship treaty reported treaty proposal, it would Charter and to avoid interference is the main point of the communi- not materially alter the present United Nations since that organi-

Dems Eye Methods

To Finance Program

WASHINGTON (A)-A new Demo-

Federal outlay for the 13-year

program would total about \$371/2

billion. The states would contrib-

ute about \$14 billion. The bill

introduced in the House carried

no financing provisions.

to raise up to \$17 billion.

Public Works Committee.

IN ADDITION, the measure

program under which the states

now match federal funds 50-50.

now is \$700 million a year. Fal-

about \$1134 billion apiece.

Chides Dulles

balancing "on the brink."

John Foster Dulles in a clown suit

The editorial cartoon shows Dul-

cratic proposal for a \$511/2 billion

\$51½ Billion Road Bill Eyed

pose, possible remedial laws.

and Judge David L. Bazelon questhat scope should be."

legislative purpose, they said, Con-

analyst, on Page 3.

The case grew out of Watkins'

program might give the idea that But he said that while connected with the farm equipment workers union from about 1942 to 1947 he and took part in their activities sons may honestly believe that I

His indictment for contempt folthe job Benson has done. One accused him of doing a "rotten job," countries," he said. "This is part years gone by. He said he would of their new strategy of working not talk about former party mem- le man beset by tough problems to live there (in Monaco) and she from within. And they are trying bers or fellow travelers "who to and pressure from politicians. long since removed themselves The Eisenhower administration from the Communist movement."

Kefauver Eyes

nings (D-Mo) said yesterday he Kefauver (D-Tenn) indicated last

HELSINKI (P)-Finnish Premier Wisconsin's April 3 primary, which BOMBAY, India (P)-Police an- apartment in Paris, in his villa at Urho Kekonen's coalition cabinet will name delegates to the nation- nounced today the arrest of five Nice and: an ministers were unfrocked and a he holds an umbrella called "pow- turned in its resignation today af- al party conventions, he said he leaders of the Maratha movement, Or this one: "Philosophy consists third was declared innocent at a er diplomacy." In the other is an ter the Socialists withdrew their would capture the 28 man Wiscon- which opposes Prime Minister seven Cabinet members in protest sin delegation regardless of any- Nehru's plan to put Bombay City guing that all others are jackass- Evangelical Lutheran synod of the The cartoon is captioned: "A against a boost in milk prices by thing Stevenson did. Stevenson did. Stevenson has under direct administration of the

president takes over. When John Suppose Eisenhower runs for a Tyler succeeded William Henry second term and is elected. Harrison in 1841, there was a two- Wouldn't he just continue in office without any interval? No, the Doesn't the vice president take Constitution says his term ends at over automatically on the death of noon Jan. 20 and he wouldn't be There's a popular misconception a President? No, he first must be President again until he had taken

or put it off a day as did Taylor.

RONALD L. SWARTZENDRUBER, 14-year-old Springfield, O., high school freshman, demonstrates the homemade tractor he built under the supervision of his father, Omar, at their home near Springfield. Parts include the differential of one make of car, the transmission of another, and the motor of a third. Ronald has used his tractor to tow a wagon loaded with 27 bales if hay in high gear at 61/2 miles an hour.

Benson said he would present

his demand today to the Colum-

bia Broadcasting System, which

telecast last night Edward R.

Murrow's "See It Now" program

entitled "The Farm Problem: A

Benson, appearing briefly near

the end of the hour-long documen-

tary program, said he feared the

the small American farmer is on

his way out. Any such contention,

he said, is "demagoguery at its

Murrow put together a series of

THE PROGRAM opened with a

was being forced out of business

called "the death of a small farm."

Benson said it "is fust not

Riot Chiefs Held

Crisis in Abundance.'

Court Limiting Commie Probes

Federal Judges Rule Congress Must Do More Than Just Expose

WASHINGTON (A)-A decision of mer Communists and would not cation, which it described Wednes- basis of relations between the the local U. S. Court of Appeals have "even if there were a law sharply narrowing the powers of requiring that former Communists congressional committees to ex- be exposed" since Congress has no pose former Communists appar- powers of prosecution. similar treaties with Great Britain State Dulles with problems of both noninterference in internal affairs ently will wind up in the Supreme

Justice Department lawyers dissented, said the decision "puts began studying the opinion to- us in the position of a court of day with a view to asking the high court to overturn it. The appeals court, dividing 2-1,

ruled that congressional committees lack power to compel witnesses to name former Communists just for the sake of exposure. Congressional inquiries, the majority held, must have as their goal some valid legislative pur- appeals over Congress and its com-

tioned whether "exposure of indi-City council on February 7 is commission is abiding by a ruling highway construction program tility" is a legislative purpose.

awaited today a decision on taxes gress has no power to expose for- Bastian wrote.

Sen. George However, the House Ways and Sees No War ing proposal, in ordinance form, this problem. Tax increases it has

under consideration are designed WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. George The bill was introduced by Rep. (D-Ga) said today he is convinced Fallon (D-Md), chairman of the Russia is not preparing for "a roads subcommittee of the House shooting war" and that he sees no prospect of armed conflict with the U.S.S.R. "in the immediate The biggest chunk of money in

Dale Stewart, of the Columbus the measure is \$25 billion from George, chairman of the Senate real estate firm of Stewart and 1957 through 1969 for a national Foreign Relations Committee, said Neff, of the change in procedure interstate and defense highway he thinks the Soviets have not now under way. Stewart thus far system totaling about 40,000 miles. has been leading spokesman for The states would be asked to add changed a basic objective of world about \$33/4 billion as their share in conquest, but "their tactics have shifted to the economic front."

"Russia now is undertaking to furnish money by way of loans to neutral countries and, by making sending their engineers and other The federal part in the program lon's bill would increase that by to open up their foreign trade as the best of my knowledge have Pickaway streets—was rejected \$25 million a year. After 13 years widely as possible.' the federal government and the

Stewart has stressed, however, states would have contributed has cited such Soviet tactics in asking Congress to vote it authority He says it is a collection of es- made in the renewed plan. Under Another \$1 billion of federal to make some long-range commitone of these changes, the super- funds would be spent for access ments of foreign aid.

then "forgot" it. It was rescued markets, with a front of at least roads over the length of the proerable opposition, but Sen. Hen- MADISON, Wis. P-Sen. Estes the targets for Russian Communist aggression.' TOKYO (A)-The newspaper Asa-

hopes the administration will re- tered in the race. hi, Japan's largest with more than sist all attempts to "compromise three million circulation, today depicted U. S. Secretary of State it, or water it down."

Finn Cabinet Quits

les on a shaky rope balanced over exist four hundred million years MINNEAPOLIS (#)—Two Luther- the jungle of "war." In one hand

congressional probes of Communists, see the column by James Marlow, Associated Press news

mittees, limiting the scope of such Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton inquiries to what this court thinks "I would state that the action

JUDGE WALTER Bastian, who

For an expert layman's views

on the court decision limiting

prerogatives and violates the doctrine of separation of powers,"

viction for contempt of Congress Agriculture Benson, contending a mers are being driven from their of John T. Watkins of Rock Island, CBS television broadcast gave a farms. Fewer have left farming Ill., a regional organizer for the "distorted impression" of the farm in the last three years than in Inited Automobile Workers. Wat- picture, says he wants free time kins, convicted in U. S. District to reply fully. Court here last May, had been fined \$500 and given a one-year jail term which was suspended.

appearance in April 1954 before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He testified he was not then and never had been a card-carrying Commu-

The request has stirred consid- Minnesota Test

favors the idea to help underde- night he will enter the Minnesota veloped countries which are "now presidential primary March 20 in a foreclosure. He said he had April by the bishop of Monaco in pert had been negligent—the formwhat would be a test of strength with Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Hennings told the Senate he Democratic nominee, who is en-

sake of speculation I probably will run," he said after speaking to an overflow crowd of 700 at a Democratic rally here. In referring to the Union of Agrarian Producers, not entered the Wisconsin race. | central government at New Delhi.

The decision reversed the con- WASHINGTON WASHINGTON WASHINGTON of true" that large numbers of farthe preceding three years.

Taking the stand that he could not reply in five minutes to the questions raised on the program, Benson was about to ask for a the runoff, racing to the sea, posed later chance to "present all the a serious threat to Long Beach, 25 facts" when TV time ran out.

Rainier Says Grace To Quit

HOLLYWOOD (A) - If Prince films to portray the farm situation. Rainier of Monaco has his way, Government-held surpluses were Grace Kelly will live the life of a shown in liberty ships, warehouses princess after their marriage and No Award Allowed and tents. Farmers argued over make no more movies.

she did not attempt to continue while another called him a capab- in films," the prince said. "I have would live here. That wouldn't awarded a Cleveland man \$2,500

farm auction sale near Corning, that she should end her film Iowa, where the farmer said he career.'

The prince is here visiting his that many small farmers were be- at MGM studios. The blonde act- was killed Oct. 4, 1953, when Nieing driven off the land, and said ress still has a four-year contract pert's 28-foot boat crashed into a The prince expects the wedding

learned that the farmer, Dale E. the tiny principality on the French er for failing to have the seawall Peterson, had voluntarily sold his Riviera property with the idea of going to

California, thinking he could do the prince revealed, and she may do the cooking on the planned honeymoon cruise in the Mediter-

After the honeymoon, he said, they will live for a time in his

"Oh yes, and in the palace."

Polio Drive Postponed By

the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps' annual Block of Dimes has been postponed one week from this Saturday. Co-spokesmen, Paul Helwagen

and Don Valentine also announced that the time of the drive has been changed. The musicians will be on W. Main St. from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. instead of from | made him wear a red light on his noon until 9 p. m.

Corps members felt that the change in time would result in a more successful drive since pictures of the view, During time-

many stores are no longer open Saturday evenings. The organization hopes to collect \$500 this year to be turned

over to the current polio drive. This year's postponement of the Block of Dimes drive is the first since the group initiated the drive in 1950.

In six years, the Corps has bat infantile paralysis.

Flee Homes As Floods Come Region South Of City Deluged; Schools Shut

1,500 Persons

As Traffic Is Disrupted LOS ANGELES (P-One of the neaviest rains in southern California history-more than 71/2 inches

here-forced about 1,500 persons

from their homes, closed schools and disrupted traffic and business. The weatherman reported today "the weather front has now passed through; the heavy rain is over for the Los Angeles area." At that time the storm total was 7.61 inches.

Most of those persons who had to leave their homes lived in communities just south of the city although many were in Venice, within the Los Angeles limits to the southwest. No drownings had been reported

but a 7-year-old boy was reported missing. Sheriff's deputies searched for the youngster, Roger Weinviduals to public contempt and hostility" is a legislative purpose.

of the court is, in my opinion, an interference with the legislative Benson Wants Free TV Time was last seen by his sister peering into the raging waters of Rubio into the raging waters of Rubio

True' Farm Picture Wash. The Los Angeles County Flood Control District reassured fittery citizens who recalled the recent deaths and destruction in northern California floods. District spokesmen said that debris basins were equipped to handle most runoff from the mountains.

> VAST AREAS of Los Angeles County were covered with water during the height of the storm, and miles south of here.

Shortly before midnight, Sam Vickers, Long Beach city manager, announced he had canceled an alert after engineers told him they had strengthened a flood control channel which passes ultimately through the heart of that city of

Floodwaters moved at speeds (Continued on Page Two)

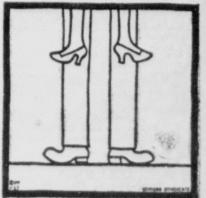
In Woman's Death CLEVELAND (P) - A U. S. Dis-

trict Court ruling here yesterday for the loss of his speedboat, but "She thinks that I am right and nothing for the death of his wife. Carl A. Niepert had sought \$100,. 000 from the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. for the wrongful by low prices. Murrow commented fiancee, who is busy on a picture death of his wife, Dorothy. She

dimly lit CEI seawall. Judge Paul Jones ruled that both Benson said the auction was not ceremony to be performed during the illuminating company and Nie-

sufficiently lighted and Niepert for Miss Kelly is an excellent cook, not reducing the speed of his boat.

By ROGER PRICE



"GIRL DANCING WITH BASKETBALL PLAYER" Tallest basketball player I ever

knew was Bub Waggles, the center on our local high school team back in Charleston. Bub was so tall the Civil Aeronautics Authority head at night-and during the off season he'd let out-of-towners climb up on his shoulders and take outs the Coach had to use a step ladder to give Bub instructions and I remember once during an outdoor game the other team scored 38 points when an Eagle stole Bub's glasses. At graduation time every college basketball scout in the country was after Bub but he turned 'em all down cold. It was a shame but nobody could change raised nearly \$2,500 to help com- his mind. He had his heart set on being a Jockey.

the Rev. George Crist Jr., 31, former pastor at Dunham, Wis., and the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley 36 America May Not Have A President Legion Corps Due to the inclement weather the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley 36 Next January [For One Day Only] John Gerberding, 33, former pastor | WASHINGTON (A) - Will the | But the highest office in the land | lead and didn't take his oath of official. Even though there was no at Menomonee Falls, Wis., who United States have two presiden- could well be vacant for a day. office for his new term as a sen- particular emergency, Calvin Cool-

also was acquitted in his earlier tial oath-takings next January, as It happened once. The Constitution after the death of trial. All had been accused of doc- it did in 1917, or will it be withtrinal deviation on such matters as out a President for a day, as hapthe virgin birth of Christ and the pened in 1849?

The question arises from the fact Pastor Crist was the only one that, under the Constitution, Presof the three who spoke in his own ident Eisenhower's first term ends defense. He told the synod he ob- at noon Jan. 20 and that date falls jected to procedures used in in- on Sunday,

vestigating his case and that his The last time inauguration day theological point of view "was not fell on a Sunday was March 4. 1917, when Woodrow Wilson's first that somebody else (some say sworn in. The Constitution says no the oath. He could follow Wilson's term ended. Wilson solved the Sen. David Rice Athison of Mis- one may execute the duties of the idea of a private Sunday swearing Chief Justice White at the Capitol those 24 hours.

makes no provision for anyone there's always some time lag, if dle of the night on which Warren in such a circumstance.

posed to begin March 4, 1849, but that date fell on a Sunday and day delay. Taylor elected not to be sworn in until the following day.

problem by being sworn in by souri) was acting President for presidency without having taken in and a public ceremony Monday, NARA, Japan (P)-Fourteen Jap- without ceremony on Sunday and Constitutional authorities agree In an emergency, of course, an A President - elect hardly ever anese burned to death and four by repeating the oath in public the that nobody was President. Any incoming President could skip all takes the oath exactly at noon,

only a few hours, before the vice G. Harding died in 1923.

the prescribed oath of office.

dent pro tem, followed Taylor's handlest judge or other qualified few minutes, anyway.

were injured today in a fire that next day when he gave his inaug- how, Atchison, then Senate presi- formalities and be sworn in by the so there's always a time lag of a

1,500 Persons Flee Homes As Floods Come

(Continued from Page One) estimated up to 25 m.p.h. and in depths of more than three feet in many places. Even after the storm slackened last night, flood channels ran brimful and in a few areas evacuated residents were urged not to return home until the rain stopped.

Trucks and boats had been used to take women and children from flooded homes. Police said a resumption of heavy rainfall would renew the danger in such areas as Long Beach, Venice, Torrance, Lennox, Firestone, Norwalk, Artesia and Lawndale, all contiguous to Los Ange-

Between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p. m. yesterday the rainfall was licothe. 6.05 inches, third heaviest in southern California history.

Police reported 16 patients were evacuated from the Wheaton sanitarium in the Tujunga area in the northern section of the city

In Torrance, to the south, families were evacuated when flood conditions existed over an area of from El Camino College on the north to 168th Street on the south. A survey of flood conditions showed scores of families were forced to leave.

In the seacoast Venice area an estimated 150 homes were flooded with up to two feet of water. A hundred persons, most of them elderly, had to be helped out.

The Los Angeles city schools were open today except for four high schools, Venice, Canoga Park, Gardena and Narbonne. Pasadena schools were open but those in Long Beach remained closed.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal; normal high 35-40; normal low 20-24. Someday and cold again Monday through Wednesday. Light precipitation occurring as snow or rain south Saturday and Sunday. Snow Pontius Lane were released Friagain about Tuesday.

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

180-220 lbs., \$13.75-14.00; 220-240 a surgical patient. \$13-13.25; 240-260 lbs., \$12.25; 260-280 lbs., \$11.50; 280-300 lbs., \$11; 300-350 lbs., \$10.50; 350-400 lbs., \$9.50; 170-180 lbs., \$13.25. Sows, \$10.75 down.

Boars and stags, \$7.75 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)-Grains were mostly steady in routine dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade

Wheat started 38 lower to 48 higher, March \$2.09%; corn 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March \$1.29; oats unchanged to % lower, March 64, and soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$2.46

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable the program. Funds receive, mostly steady, instances 25 higher early on weights under 220 lb; closed slow, weak on a few hundless of the program. dred head all weights; sows mostly steady; most U. S. No. 1 to 3s 190 220 lb 13.75-14.75, with one lot 11 head at 15.00; most 230-260 lb 13.25-14.25; 270-300 lb 12.50-13.25; 330-400 lb 11.65-12.25; most 350-600 lb sows the holdover supply not actively offered for sale; cows and bulls about steady; vealers stdy; stockers and feeders nominally steady a truck lot good and choice 825 l mixed yearlings 18.25; a short loa

commercial to low good 950 lb steers 15.50; a package utility Holstein steers 12.50; a few utility to high good heifers 11.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00; cull to commercial commercial to low good 950 lb school at 2:20 p. m. each Friday afternoon to go to the church of their choice for religious instruction.

A recent report from the churches cooperating in this program indicates that it is a success-

Salable sheep 1,000; steady on all classes; choice and prime wooled lambs 105 lb down 20.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) light, closing steady for week; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 2.00 - 23.00; good 17.00-20.00; commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50 - 15.00; cutters 13.50 down; choice heifers 18.50-21.60; good 16.50-18.50; commercial 14.50-16.50; utility 13.00-14.50; cut-ters 13.00 down; cows commercial 14.50-16.50; utility 13.00-14.50; cutters 13.00 down; cows commercial 11.00-12.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls commercial 15.00 - 16.80; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Calves — light, steady; choice and prime 20.50-25.00; commercial and good 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00; down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 20.00-21.00; good and choice 18.50-19.75; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; cull and utility 7.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 7.50

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT God is a refuge.-Psalm 62:8. all other refuge has failed.

Sally Ann Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Webb of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F & M will hold a stated meeting Wednesday Feb. 1 at 4 p. m. with work in M. M. Degree. Brethren of regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. Refreshments -ad.

All elegible veterans, members and guests are invited to the VFW Club rooms Friday night Jany. 27 to dance to the music of the

Rosalie Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ezell of 596 N. Court St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

from Government bin site will be approximately five square miles accepted by Pickaway Co. ASC company 159 E. Main St. Circleville, closing date is Feby 3.

> Miss Betty Mayberry of 558 E. Union St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

twp. school will hold a bake sale Amoy and Tateng Island fired 785 Saturday Jany. 28 in the Firestone shells at Quemoy Island, just Store, W. Main St. from 9 a. m. across the Formosa Strait. The

Nancy and Becky Stevenson, lery on Tateng ablaze. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph lectomy patients.

serve roast turkey with oyster what warmer Saturday and Sun-Fried chicken also will be on the stuffing Saturday and Sunday. Sunday menu

day from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph McCain of Ashville Route 2 was released Friday from damaging the Nationalist ships, Berger Hospital, where she was

Offering Envelopes Distributed For Church Program

The Circleville Ministerial Asso-

The association is sponsoring The three, Bernard R. Harris, 19, release-time for church attend-

ents of all children participating in Wednesday.

cially prepared envelopes will be Stolzanbach, 50, in an attempted used by the churches receiving holdup at the Hickbory Villa Inn them to help pay for the cost of near here Tuesday night. materials used by the schools.

Children in grades one through mercy is punishable by death. six are being released from public A slip of paper found in the school at 2:20 p. m. each Friday tavern, bearing Harris' auto liafternoon to go to the church of cense number, led to the arrest of their choice for religious instruc- the trio, police said.

gram indicates that it is a success-

Police, Fire Calls with \$212.

Cupid Finally Wins

ed by police as of today.

reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) bride was 74, the groom 85 whose sand sows; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs 13.75 · 14.00; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs 14.25-14.50; sows under 350 lbs 10.00-10.75; over 350 lbs 6.75-9.75; upgraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs 13.00-13.50; 240-260 lbs 12.00-13.00; 260-280 lbs 11.50-12.00; 280-300 lbs 11.00-11.50; over 300 lbs 8.50-11.00. bride was 74, the groom 85 when Park, dean of men at Ohio State roads and trucks. But Minor stands childhood sweethearts were mar- University. ried here. United in marriage were Who, Bricker asked Park, would to be a graying, balding type to get

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, clear maha, cloudy Ste. Marie, snow raverse City, cloudy marck, snow Seattle, clear buquerque, cloud os Angeles, rain Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, snow San Diego, rain San Francisco, cloudy Denver, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Kansas City, rain
Memphis, cloudy
Oklahoma City, rain

Mainly About Extension Advisory Council Unit Names Officers At Annual Meet

Ray Carpenter of Muhlenberg sires of both rural and urban Millions have found that true when Township was reelected to a third term as president of the General County Co-Operative Extension Advisory Council at the unit's annual meeting Thursday.

Meeting in the Court and Main Restaurant, the group also elected Clyde Michel of Darby Township to the vice-presidency and Mrs. Leora Savre was returned to the secretary's position for a third time.

State staff representatives pres-Council were: Mrs. Katharine will be served. Eugene Marshall, Brittingham, assistant state home demonstration supervisor, and visor, both for Southwest Ohio.

County Extension Advisory Councils provide the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Melody String Busters from Chil- Service with a sound basis for de--ad. veloping and exercising educational programs and policies — with the ers. These are aimed at being representative of the needs and de-

Sealed bids for hauling grain Nationalists Continue Duel With Commies

TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - Red Chinese and Nationalist artillery Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. battled along the offshore islands Carpenter, Mrs. Michel, Mr. and today Nationalist officials said.

The Nationalist Defense Minis Kenneth Shell, Mr. Pearl Zimmer, Sophomore class of Pickaway try said Communist batteries on Mr. Bernard Ball, Mr. Earl Palm. -ad. ministry said the Nationalists returned the fire and set Red artil-

A brief duel at Kaoteng, north-Stevenson of Circleville Route 2 ernmost of the Matsu group, was were released Friday from Berger the third in two days. The offi-Hospital, where they were tonsil- cial Central News Agency said UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

Mrs. John Payne and son of 152 away during the afternoon but they 000 of the arms and the five Arab disappeared without incident.

its warships clashed with a flotilla 029,000 worth. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Smith of Communist gunboats and sank have resumed management of the one today west of Wuchiu Island, include (1) aircraft shipments, (2) Circleville Motel Route 23, two which is about halfway between Britain's \$23 million annual sub-CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET miles north of Circleville. -ad. the Matsus and Quemoy and about 25 miles from the mainland.

The Communists fled without

Arraignment Due In Wapak For 3 Youths

of a tavern keeper.

the education program based on James D. Thornton, 20, and Pvt. Willie R. Thomas, 20, were re- Local DeMolay turned here yesterday following Envelopes will be given to partition their arrest in Hazel Park, Mich., To Install Officers

Funds received through the spe-shooting tavern keeper Charles

Police quoted Harris as saying he pulled the trigger when he A LARGE percentage of Circle- thought Stolzanbach was reaching A LARGE percentage of Circle-thought Stolzanbach was reaching solved clearance. Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; steer and heifer market nominal; around 1,000 head carried participating in the program. The from earlier in the week, mainly steers in first hands, but most of the holdover supply not actively will continue until shortly before will continue until shortly before ed for first degree murder. Conviction without a recmomendation of

Big Refund Taken

walked up to a ticket theater booth tor, John White:

Subcommittee?

at OSU law school.

All this was in 1948.

THE COUNTY agents, George Hamrick, Dick Swenson, and Mrs. Sayre, gave a resume of the past year's endeavors under their direct supervision — listing objectives, goals, controlling situations, and related problems.

Mr. McCormick gave an illustrated discussion on the organization of Extension from the adminent at the all-day session of the istrative level to the County office. As the Pickaway County representative to the State Advisory Council Committee, Ralph Dunkel Robert McCormick, district super- related highlights of the recent annual meeting he attended at Ohio

> State University Durng the concluding discussion on problems, objectives, and recommendations, it was pointed

1. A large number of people like aid of community and group lead- and use the newspaper article or feature method of teaching and-or

> 2. Trophy and special award recognition in 4-H is much anticipated and appreciated and that development of character should not be "drowned" by these material

3. Youth Day at the County Fair

should be strongly promoted. at the meeting were: Mr. John Dowler, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. John Schneider, Mr. and Mrs.

Western Aid Israelis, Arabs Told

Red mainland guns fired 36 shells The U. N. today published a surat the tiny island, which lies only vey reporting that 10 Western nafour miles offshore. The agency tions have shipped \$22 million said Nationalist fire silenced the worth of arms to Israel and her

raid alarm when unidentified U. N. periodical Commodity Trade least expect it, she would unveil a Springfield, Avon Lake, Bay, Galplanes were spotted some 40 miles Statistics, said Israel got \$8,986,states of Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, running the place! The Nationalist navy said two of Saudi Arabia and Syria got \$13,-

> sidy to Jordan's Arab Legion and far. (3) any arms from France.

1955 also made no mention of Communist Czechoslovakia's agree- have elegant and "educated" handment to sell Egypt \$80 million writing when the other person can't The survey said the nations had

reported only "ordnance" ship- Fishing Caution ments-"firearms of war, tanks, Several Pickaway County resiself-propelled guns, revolvers, pis- dents in recent years have been tols, projectiles and ammunition." going strong for the sport of ice

WAPAKONETA (P) - Auglaize five Arab nations were reported hole in thick ice. ciation said today that special ofCounty Sheriff Robert Davison said at only \$359,000 for the 4½-year For a time, the best spots were bad weather and ran out of fuel. freing envelopes are being distrib- three Michigan youths will be ar- period—\$13,000 to Israel, \$249,000 along the shores and around the isuted by the various release-time re- raigned today on first degree mur- to Lebanon, \$86,000 to Iraq, \$11,000 lands in Lake Erie. But the Diviligious education schools in the der charges in the holdup slaying to Saudi Arabia and nothing to sion of Wildlife now notes that it's Egypt or Syria.

The Circleville Chapter of the They are accused of fatally Order of DeMolay will hold a tures are necessary for ice to didate in this year's elections, it p. m. Saturday in the Masonic ing thawing spells.

Temple here. New officers are: Art Mershon, master councilor; Jerry Johnson, senior councilor; Mike Kirkpatrick, junior councilor.

Others are: senior deacon, Charles Gerhardt; junior deacon, Charles Montgomery; senior steward, Dave Doner; junior steward, Carl Porter; chaplain, Bob Newton; marshal, John Hallstrum; orator, John Spencer; standard bearer, Mike Ed-

Almoner, Clayton Vaughn, Jr.: LOS ANGELES (P-A gunman ceptor, Jack Cook; third precep- some object(stick, plank, pole, etc.) clusions is a popular American

didn't like the show. Give me ev- fifth preceptor, Tom Greeno, sixth never attempt a swimming rescue. If all the jumped-at conclusions erybody's money back." He fled preceptor, Joe Caldwell, and seventh preceptor, Charles Moss.

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were report Young Ohio State Graduate No fires or inhalator calls were Climbs Fast In Government WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. John newest-and at 36 the youngest-

W. Bricker was looking for a member of the powerful Interstate young lawyer to take a Senate job. Commerce Commission. So the Ohio Republican dashed As everyone knows, this august columbus, Ohio A - Hogs KNOXVILLE, Tenn. A - The off a letter to the late Joseph A. body regulates the nation's rail-

> be a good man for assistant coun- on it. sel on the Senate Investigations Actually, a glance at the commission's records show that neither Park's unhesitating answer was: youth nor inexperience have

as living proof that you don't have

Robert W. Minor of Columbus, top barred previous commissioners. man at the time in the senior class One of the most famous commissioners in our history, the late Joseph B. Eastman of Boston, was Bricker had never heard of Mi- 36, too, when he was named in nor, but Park's recommendation 1919.

was good enough for him. So short- In this connection, Eastman once ly after graduation, Minor moved wrote a letter to Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala). He wrote:

For Bob Minor, the way ever "Previous experience related directly to some or all of the work of He has been (1) assistant sub- the commission, although not es-

committee counsel, (2) Bricker's sential, is very helpful. administrative assistant, and (3) But he said that the first considassistant Deputy Attorney General. erations are "courage, a good dis-Yesterday, Minor received Sen- position, the judicial temperament ate confirmation to become the and a keen and honest mind.'

the

Along Court St.

so, by any means.

"Somehow or other you can always tell the city people when you watch a square dance. They bounce around too much, and always look as though they're getting ready to

Marital Risks If anyone thought a recent item on mothers-in-law was intended to reflect on them as a class, 'taint't

It's been our impression that the beloved maw-in-law forces all over the world proved long ago that they too have a right to life, liberty, pursuit of happiness, and -now and then-even the last

In fact, it was noted only awhile back in one of the wire dispatches that such freedom for a mother-in-law, every once in awhile, can even make her a family peril. The story in question told how a brow-beaten and much-belted husband wanted the courts of the land to protect him against his wife's mama.

According to the way he told it Other council members present to police, his mother-in-law would come for long visits without warning, and while visiting would make dire threats while she went



through a regular prize-ring train-Matsu island underwent an air This survey, published in the ing routine. Then, when he would wallop that took 10 years off his life. Just to let him know who was

Obviously, this sort of thing could easily become a national The figures, however, did not menace. Loving one's mother-in-law is one thing. But being forced to 5 Sabrejets Lost dukes up is carrying the idea too In Japan Crashes

What doth it profit a person to

read what it says?

time sport on many inland lakes

and farm ponds. That's why a few words of caution now may be timely. The wildlife branch warns:

1. Prolonged freezing temperapublic installation of officers at 8 freeze solidly-stay off the ice dur- was announced today. Mowery is

2. Don't build fires on the ice. 3. Don't gather on the ice in large groups unless the ice is at petitions out for various offices.

least four inches thick. 4. Tell ice fishermen about dangerous ice conditions when you are familiar with such haz-

5. Should you accidentally break Leaves For Army through the ice, don't try to climb out. Extend both arms along the surface of the ice, then kick vig- Army from Circleville was Wilorously. This will help to lift the liam Gillis of 712 Maplewood Ave. body forward, and then - roll to The next call from Pickaway Co-

6. When attempting to help man will be inducted. sentinel, Forest Easterday; first someone who has broken through precepter, Pat Collins; second pre- the ice, lie down flat and push trade learn that jumping at conto him. Don't stand up near the sport, with or without reasonable last night and told the cashier: "I Fourth preceptor, Roy Smith; edge of a broken ice field, and cause

tells every time Ohio Bell got one. it wasn't. It all keeps life from

As far as Pickaway County getting dull. phone customers are concerned. however, it looks as though the Fast Talk All except refunds, that is.

Notes to Aunt Hilda: That's okay, and no hard feel- "How could you tell? Was he ings. Those who work the news carrying a lunch pail?"

1220 S. COURT

Clarke Greener, a deacon in the LaSalle Baptist Church, believes he may be the champion Bible reader of the United States.

In 1955 he read a total of 24,-222 chapters, the equivalent of more than 20 times through the Bible. This was an average of 66 chapters a day.

Greener started a contest to have the church members read a million chapters and set a goal of 20,000 for himself. The members read a total of 167,000 chap-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM HOLMES

been changed for Mr. William sembly. (Jack) Holmes of E. Mill St., who died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the AME Church on S. Pickaway St. with the Rev. Francis Woltz and the Rev. Jackson Ewing officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery in charge of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Holmes residence.

Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cline of Ashville Route 2 are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

18 Communities Get Gas Rate Hike COLUMBUS (A)-An increase of

one-half cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas for customers in 18 communities was announced today by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. The increase will be effective March 1. The increase will apply to rates

in Columbus, Bexley, Grandview Heights, Hanford, Marble Cliff, Riverlea, Upper Arlington, Valleyview, Whitehall, Worth ington, ion, Lorain, Mansfield, Wellston and Willard. It will also apply to 149 large volume industrial cus-

TOKYO (P)-Five U. S. Sabrejets four after they ran out of fuel near Okinawa and one in Japan. The pilots escaped unhurt.

The loss, running to about \$2 million, was the costliest single day's toll of Sabres in the Far East since the Korean War. An Air Force spokesman said

four Sabres were returning to Oki-U. S. shipments to Israel and the fishing—dangling a line through a nawa from a brief training flight when they changed course to skirt One of the pilots was Lt. Jimmie R. Hettinger of Lancaster, Ohio.

fast becoming a favorite winter-time sport on many inland lakes To File Petitions

Pickaway County Clerk of Courts Jim Mowery was the first to file petitions to qualify as a canseeking re-election on the Demo-

cratic ticket. Many other candidates have Deadline for filing the papers is

William Gillis

Inducted Jan. 26 into the U.S. unty will be Feb. 14 when one

were laid end-to-end in this world, you would always find somebody Best guess is that the PUCO, af- with a red face tripping over them. ter its long unhappy study of the The real people-when they find case, will come up with a half- they guessed wrong - make it a way ruling on that hassle over the point to admit their mistake. And way independent phone companies the others just shrug and say it got a quiet hike on long distance could have been that way, even if

victory will be nearly complete. From the Great American Home: "I saw one of those fancyfeathered birds going to work this morning"

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Bible-Reading Mark Socialist Trying To Form Claimed By Baptist New Government In France

des-France, sought today to shape key foreign affairs post, while the up the French Cabinet he will sub- Socialists prefer to put him in mit for National Assembly approv- charge of economic affairs.

party, and Mendes-France, who them some 160 Assembly seats in the recent election.

them only briefly and apparently mitted his resignation. are prepared to let them try to form a cabinet.

He says he will form a "min- three months. ority" cabinet with all the posts

going to members of the front. MENDES-FRANCE is expected Plans Annual Tour to get a prominent job, but there were reports of disagreement over

Local Residents Sight 'First' Robins

time of year again.

Mrs. Nettie Markham, of Circle- terms starting March 1. flock of about 50 robins twice last Feb. 9, Napoleon and Toledo; Feb week in the vicinity of U. S. Route 10, Sandusky; Feb. 13, Sidney

22 and State Route 104. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Feb. 16, Portsmouth and Athens; 220 Barnes Ave. reported seeing a Feb. 17, Cambridge and Canton; robin perched on a fence Friday Feb. 23, Cleveland; Feb. 24, War-

PARIS (A) - Premier-designate | which one. The former premier re-Guy Mollet, aided by Pierre Men- portedly wants to take over the

Both Mollet and Mendes-France Mollet, head of the Socialist agree that Algeria is the main problem facing any new governleads the moderate Radicals, ment. Mollet has said the next formed an alliance called the premier should go to Algeria for "Republican Front" that won a personal try at ending the bloody 15-month-old guerilla revolt against

French rule. Although far short of a majority Mollet accepted at once when in the 596-member Assembly, they President Rene Coty approached claimed the right to head up a new him last night, two days after caregovernment. Other parties disputed taker Premier Edgar Faure sub-

More popular than Mendes-France, he is given a good chance Mollet is expected to get the of getting confirmation. But how backing of the 151 Communists, long his Cabinet will last is an-Funeral arrangements have largest single party in the new As- other matter. His own estimate, according to one report, is about

Secretary Of State

COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will start his annual visit to 13 Ohio cities next

by several local residents recently, boards. A total of 176 appointments will be made for new two-year

rille Route 3 said she spotted a The "traveling office" schedule and Dayton; Feb. 14, Cincinnati;

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Coming Soon



He invited election board officials and others to confer with Cold weather or no, it's that him on election matters during the visits. Brown also will interview "First" robins have been seen prospective appointees to count

ren: Feb. 28, Columbus.

World

Today

Associated Press

News Analyst

WASHINGTON P-Congression-

Rural Youth Seen Higher In Morals

Judge Cline Points To Chicago Violence As New Illustration

rural areas have a better sense moral code. of moral values than those who "This teaching must begin as

Judge Cline said:

"As to why this should be so, parents. why so many of these teen-age gang fights break out in our big child's early thinking. cities, it's my opinion that there is a definite difference in the viewpoint of life developed by who live in the big cities.

"THE YOUNG men and women who live in the less congested areas, on the average, always seem to have a better sense of moral values. But this is not limited only to the boys and

"It likewise goes for the adults -the parents-by that same com-

Although he thus commended the average parents of the small ed. communities and farm districts, the juvenile court jurist reiterated his views that most of the responsibility for juvenile delinquency rests on the parents, regardless of where it is found.

Only an early respect for "moral restraint", he said, can correct the dangerous trends noted among America's youth. "Moral restraint," Judge Cline

Antioch Receives \$7,250 Grant

YELLOW SPRINGS (A)-Antioch College President Samuel B. Gould has announced a \$70,250 Carnegie Corp. grant and said it will be used to help the college in its study of a more rewarding educational pro-

Gold said the study, started four months ago, aims at a program to include:

1. A liberal arts training founded upon a general education ap- Wilberforce Fund

2. A work study program for all Organization Set students which "keeps vocational and intellectual pursuits in bal-tees have Armed a fund raising up.

3. A community living concept which strives for maturity through the student's sharing in the responsibilities of the community.

Third Lima Guard Slayer Sentenced

LIMA (P)-Legal action following last year's slaying of a Lima State ties at the university. Hospital guard has ended with the sentencing of one of the killers to a life term in Ohio Penitentiary.

Thomas Womack, 32, of Cleveland, was the last of three participants in an attempted break to be DAYTON P-A sledding accisentenced to a life term for the dent last night killed 12-year-old

James A. Baus, 18, of Toledo and Leo F. Sersich, 26, of Warren med into two others, one of which changed their pleas last month, as had crashed into a tree. A sled Womack did yesterday, and now are serving terms in the pen.

Boy Fears Army, **Becomes Criminal**

BOSTON (P)-Police picked up a 17-year-old youth they said was trying to build up a criminal record to avoid military service. He is suspected of robbing the same grocery twice in less than three weeks. The arresting officers quoted the youth as saying "The Army isn't going to get me." No charge was placed against him

Pickaway County Probate Judge | added, means that the pre-school Guy Cline today declared that, child must be taught the differ-"on the average", young men and ence between right and wrong women in the smaller towns and along the lines of a reasonable

live in the nation's largest cities. soon as the child is able to learn," His comment came in view of he said. "True, our churches and a recent outbreak of teen-age our schools also have a share of violence in Chicago. Similar tro- | the responsibility-and in the wayuble has frequently been report- ward cases, so must our courts aced from other large metropoli- cept part of that burden. But all of these come after the parents have passed or failed their test as

"They alone can guide the

"A CHILD who lacks respect for parents, and their teachings in the teen-agers of the small towns home, is certainly not going to and farming regions, and those care much about the rights of others when he or she reaches the age where the churches, the schools and the courts can do something about it.

> Judge Cline stressed that, in a child's early training, reward is as important as punishment. Too often, he pointed out, the reward is forgotten when a child tries to do eliminating any incentive in a child too young to form one on the basic virtues yet to be learn-

statistics issued by the Boys In-

dustrial School at Lancaster.

The figures show that 60 percent of the boys at the school come from broken homes. Twenty-nine percent are from families in which one or both of the parents have had court, jail or institution records.

In special reference to the recent outbreak of beatings and kill-brand new magazine called Young and trust from the older generaings in Chicago, he cited BIS re- Set. cords that show 85 percent of the "Most parents today are about boys in need of correction come four to six years behind in evalu- A single quart of sea water may to the school from large cities, ating their children," says La contain as many as 100 thousand while only 13 percent lived in Homa, who is having the time of plankton, microscopic ocean orsmall communities or on farms. her life as a career woman, a state ganisms on which fish feed. The remainder were listed as she achieved after some 20 years

from "variable communities." The BIS statistics show the av- "Our kids are growing up faster erage boy at the school to be 16 than most of us realize these days. years old, with a IQ rating of 87. A 14-year-old today is as mature On the average, a boy sent to in outlook and activities as the 16the school has first been in ju- to-18-year-olds of a decade ago.

organization to help develop Wilberforce University.

They obtained a non-profit corporation charter from Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for an organization known as the Wilberforce University Foundation and Development Fund.

Purpose clause of the charter said the organization was formed to develop and increase the facili-

Dayton Boy Killed While Sledding

slaying of Glenn Farmer, a guard. Donald Powell of near Dayton. Authorities said his sled ramrunner punctured Donald's heart.







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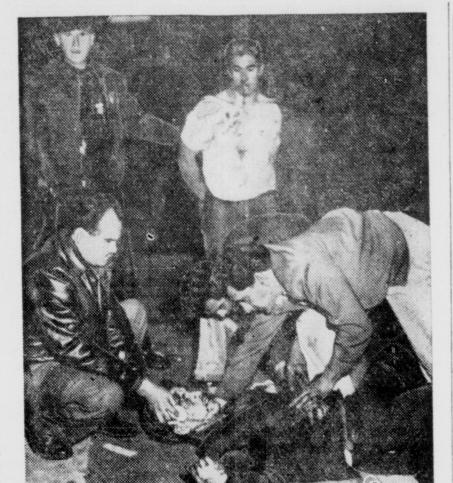
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A CASUALTY is tended by friends after juvenile gang warfare broke out in Los Angeles, with nearly 50 members of two rival mobs fighting it out with beer can openers and clubs. More than 40 police were required to quell the riot. More recently, similar outbreaks of killings and beatings have occured in Chicago. Pickaway County Probate Judge Guy Cline has warned that parents must face most of the responsibility for juvenile delinquency,

what he or she is told to do, thus Parents Said Far Behind In Evaluating Children

respect for today's youngsters.

Mother to 14-year-old son: "I generation like this one," says she. ex-Communists was not for any any answer there will be final. But hope you're not going to start "They are more self-reliant than smoking at least until you are 21. Son: "Don't worry, Mom. I quit their parents were at that age. They have more freedom, of smoking two years ago."

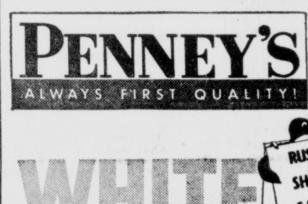
This is purportedly a real-life course, and they have to learn how episode related by one La Homa to handle it. Most of them are far Pringle, of Dallas and New York, more capable and mature than mother of two sons, wife of a Texas salesman and editor of a

as a housewife and mother.

venile court at least three times. The pace of life has stepped up.

"Much of the misunderstanding and conflict in today's younger generation is caused by parents who still treat their adolescent sons and daughters as children, when the

La Homa has a lively and honest



parents realize. And the things they

want most are respect, friendliness

tion-not suspicion and nagging."

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lawmaking purpose but only to ex-**Dedication Set**

He didn't plead the Fifth Amendment. If he had, he could have refused to answer all questions and avoided conviction for contempt. Instead, he refused to an- new \$300,000 Wesley Foundation swer questions about the ex-Com- Building Sunday at Ohio State

What does this mean for other congressional committees which have made headlines by asking Mansfield Eyes al committees which try to force who are Communists now but Paint 'Bombings' witnesses into exposing ex-Com- about people who may have left munists-simply for the purpose the party 20 years ago?

of exposing them—got a stiff jolt ful about their tactics if the de-Thursday from the U. S. Court cision stands. The ruling will This is what the court said in es against answering questions effect: It's all right for a com-similar to those asked Watkins if mittee to expose ex-Communists if they think the question is for exit's done in connection with law- posure alone and not for legislamaking; but it has no right to tion,

pose them.

ask a witness about ex-Commu- But a witness would have to be nists if the only purpose is ex- careful in trying to decide for himself-in not answering-whether The court threw out a contempt the committee's question was legitof Congress conviction against imate and connected with possible at least yesterday's ruling plainly quadruplets, then triplets, then a John T. Watkins, a Rock Island, lawmaking or was just for ex-Ill., labor union official who balked posure. at certain questions of the House But by the same token-since

Committee on Un-American Activ- the Court of Appeals has taken this stand-Congress may hesitate operated with Communists in the who took the same stand as Wat-1940s but had never been one him- kins and for the same reason. self; he agreed to name people This Court of Appeals ruling is

he knew to be Communists now, a brake on congressional commitbut he refused to name people tees. As of now, it is the guiding who were party members in the law in the District of Columbia, where most such committee hear-Why? He reasoned this way: ings are held. A court of appeals The basic purpose of every con- in another circuit, presented with gressional committee, including in the same issues, might rule difvestigating committees, is to ob- ferently. tain information, necessary for If the Justice Department, which

Judge Cline called attention to Associated Press Women's Editor "There never has been another oned, the information about the now appeals to the Supreme Court,

COLUMBUS (B)- Bishop Hazen To Be Honored G. Werner of Columbus, resident bishop of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church, will dedicate a

MANSFIELD, Ohio (P)-A recent They may be a little more care- wave of paint "bombings" has issued against general revenue been reported in the Mansfield funds of Ohio University. Westinghouse strike. The company strengthen the position of witness- yesterday upped its reward offer from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of those responsible.

About a dozen incidents were DUANT, Okla. (#) - Bryant ers of the Mansfield plant.

what it can ask people.

40 Cent Check

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said Ohio will honor a state check for 40 cents issued 22 years ago-but

he declined to pay interest on it. Tracy said Arthur Kovalik, now living in Kirkwood, Mo., wrote recently that he found the check, endorsed Aug. 10, 1934, while going

paid and what interest was due. Records showed the check was

through old papers. He asked to be

In 3 Years, Cow Has 10 Calves

reported to police in the last week County Agent John Stoner bein which paint in bottles has been lieves a cow owned by Mark Mills thrown at homes of returned work- has established a world record. In three years, the cow has given birth to 10 calves. They came as tells Congress there are limits on singleton and last week it was

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is the chance of a man getting velop a sturdy, sunny, calm and married again, who has been a courageous character; and the widower for more than 20 years? I disposition to be constructively am sure that he has had plenty self-reliant in all circumstances. has money and prestige. He is Dr. John Schindler's book: "How

marriage in mind? Or what? I

hurt. I hope that from your wisdom you can help me.

DEAR K. A.: The gist of your query seems to be-are the man's are your chances of marrying him? Well, to the first part of the question, my answer is-he hasn't

trusted. I gather-if we may judge by your reflective reference to gossip (about him) that you believe. It seems he is sizing you up, in a predatory way; wondering are. Sensing this, you are nevous-

the man, they are probably pro- has a native endowment for it. portionate to your real self confibe this particular man's wife.

Develop Emotions Unfortunately, the overtone (or a shell. So your chances of charm- of this newspaper. ing this chap aren't very great,

Boy, 15, Is Freed In Stepdad Slaying

HIGH POINT, N.C. P-A 15vear-boy who testified he fatally stabbed his stepfather because he struck his mother with a small baseball bat was acquitted of murder charges Thursday.

A jury deliberated nearly hours before acquitting Mack M. Warren in the death of his stepfather, Doramus L. Williams, 55, at their home here Oct. 19.

Warren, his mother and two small sisters broke into tears at

Warren testified that he stabbed his stepfather with a hunting knife after Williams beat his mother with a small baseball bat and threatened to hit him with an electric iron. Mrs. Williams testified she was knocked unconscious by her

Adequate Drainage Action Is Urged

Federation of Soil Conservation Districts yesterday recommended action to assure adequate drainage of lands adjacent to newly constructed highways and other public

It was one of seven resolutions adopted by the group at its 13th annual meeting in which Robert Grieser, supervisor of the Clark County District, was elected presi-

Other news officers include Alton Hanning of Athens County, second vice president, and Harry Armstrong of Hocking County, treasur-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What unless you begin right now to de-

of opportunities to marry, as he For help in this endeavor, study to Live 365 Days a Year" (Prent-I am a widow; and this man is ice-Hall). The author, a famous being very nice to me, getting very Midwest physician, tells with humfriendly. Do you suppose he has or and horse sense how to develop "emotional stasis," which means am not sure how moral he is; I the same as maturity-namely, the have heard some gossip, which I ability to react to situations in ways that are beneficial. In short, he tells how to conduct ourselves ple person, and I don't want to get so that we may avoid sickness, and really get a bang out of life. М. Н.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you think it is a good idea for a woman 43 years of age to start a career of writing? Or is this too late in life? I am particularly int-Your intuition says he's not to be study in creative writing be helpproach to my ambition?

DEAR C. Y.: The essential of how pure and firm your principles creative writing is to have something perceptive to say about life. ly on the defensive, but hopeful, that helps readers (or viewers of too (Hopeful because you would drama) to enrich their own experbe receptive to a good marriage lence of living. It isn't a matter of offer, as the heaven-sent cure of starting early to practice writing. I should say that 43 is as good an As to your chances of marrying age as any to tackle the job, if one

To discover possible paths of apdence; that is, your self-esteem proach to writing success, consult and expectancy of good fortune your local public library. Dig out always; plus, of course, the trade journals or magazines that strength of your desire (if any) to cater to would-be-authors-telling them how, why and what to write for a ready market.

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By Gene Ahern



Engineer Found Normal Mentally

psychiatric examination and the its. No such grove exists there.

examining physician said he found "no signs of mental derange-

erested in play-writing for televis-ion Would a preliminary course of Santa Fe train wreck here Sun- Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll after he C. & C. Bar in Lima Dec. 10, 1954 day which killed 29 persons consaid Parrish told of seeing an or- A patron, John Mooney, 22-year-old ful? Can you suggest how I might tinued under investigation today ange grove shortly before the ac- Korean War veteran, was shot to explore possible avenues of ap- after the engineer was given a cident in the Los Angeles city lim- death during the robbery.

2 Men Held For Slaying Of Lima Man

in connection with a holdup slaying here were being held in op- bond. posite ends of the country today.

Police said one of three men arrested in the National City Bank robbery at Marion gave them information leading to the apprehen- Bishop Hazen G. Werner said here

J. Orth. 25, and William Francis Swearingen, 27. The FBI nabbed Orth in a San Bernardino, Calif., hotel where he worked as a busboy. FBI agents arrested Swearingen in Panama City, Fla., on Wednesday. Both Orth and Swearingen, for-

merly from Marion, have been charged with first degree murder, police here said. The tip that led to their capture came from Duane Charles Packer,

26, one of three men who has pleaded guilty to kidnaping and bank robbery charges in the Marion holdup last Sunday. The examination of engineer Lima police said Packer told LOS ANGELES (A)—Cause of the Frank Parrish, 61, was asked by them Orth and Swearingen were

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being the trigger man. The robbery netted \$2,000, agents added.

Lima police said no charges Beer To Wine have been filed against Packer in

Mooney's slaying. The two men named by Packer both were arraigned yesterday. LIMA, Ohio P-Two men wanted Swearingen wavied extradition and his bond was set at \$25,000. Orth was sent to jail in lieu of \$25,000

Reds Said Growing

COLUMBUS (P)-Communism is growing steadily in Southeast Asia, last night. The bishop, head of the They were identified as Kenneth Ohio Area of the Methodist Church. recently returned from a 40,000 mile visitation through the area.



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Emmett Chapel-Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30

Springbank - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church

Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville -- Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

day school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service,

Shadeville - Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10

a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 2 p. m., on first, sec-

Kingston Church of The Nazarene a. m. Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 mon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church | Council following. services, 11 a. m.

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HE SENT HIS SON TO COME TO SAVE THE LOST

Scripture-Luke 15:1-32.

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MANY publicans and sinners gathered around Jesus to hear Him preach. The Pharisees and scribes criticized Him because, they said, "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them"something the orthodox Jew never

Jesus, reading their thoughts, said: "What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost until he

Then he would call his friends and ask them to rejoice with him, for he had found the lost one. "I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons,

which need no repentance.' Aother parable Jesus told along | such parents. Small children may

MEMORY VERSE "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."-Luke 19:10.

rejoicing.

the same lines was about a woman who lost a piece of silver of the 10 she possessed. She would sweep her house diligently, said the Lord, until she found the lost coin, then call her friends to be glad with her over its recovery. The third parable Jesus told these church authorities was the familiar one of the prodigal son. A man had two sons, and the younger asked his father to divide his possessions with the two. The father did so, and the younger son took all he possessed and went on

where he squandered all he had in riotous living. Then a famine struck that country, and having spent his all he went to a citizen of the country and asked him for a job. The man sent him into the field to care for his swine. So hungry | for us as well as for them, too. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

a journey into a faraway country.

even suffering. Then, realizing the peril from his way of life, he has turned from his fault and become again a fine citizen, making his home life happy and secure once

was this son that he even envied

the pigs the husks he was feeding

Then he thought of all the serv-

ants his father hired, and that

they were all well fed and com-

fortable. He would go back home,

he decided, and tell his father how

he had sinned, and that he was no

longer worthy to be called his son.

Would his father forgive him, and

He went home and told his fa-

ther how he felt, but instead of

scolding him, the father was so

pleased to see him again that he

dressed him in fine clothes, put a

ring on his finger and shoes on

his feet, saying: "Let us eat and be merry: for this my son was

dead, and is alive again; he was

Such love is like God's for us.

It will not let us go. Happy the

erring son or daughter who has

know of a family one of whose

members has gone astray and

been received at home again with

Older ones may recall a family

whose husband and father had

been a drunkard or a gambler for

years, to their great sorrow and

lost, and is found.'

let him be one of his servants?

more. What rejoicing must there be in such a household! If we, so full of faults for which we must ask forgiveness, can learn to forgive others as God forgives us, and as Jesus, in His sojourn on earth, forgave sinners and tried to turn them to the paths of righteousness, surely there will be rejoicing in heaven

Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Whisler Presbyterian Church

Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor

Church services, 10 a. m.; Sun-

Tariton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Special Evangelistic meeting for

ship service, 10:45 a. m.

day school, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-

evening evangelistic services, 8 Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meet- p. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeta. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

> Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30

ond and fourth Sunday of each a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

> Williamsport Methodist Church ing worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-

> > Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer

Morris - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30

Pontious - Sunday school, 9:30 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

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a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby - Sunday school, 9:30 1955.

Greenland-Sunday school, 9:30 Five Points - Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 Pherson - Sunday school, 9:30 m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. achievements. St. Paul - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant View - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 and now circulation consultant for record.

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the Portsmouth Times.

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livery records, personal conduct, will present the certificates of business abilities, courtesy, savings award. Their respective newsand use of earnings, scholastic papers will also present them with records and activities, together \$100 checks. St. John - Sunday school, 9:30 with church, civic and other During the 40 months he has

the Ohio Newspaper Assn.

gandt of the Ohio Supreme Court Student Council.

Curt and Charlotte Davis of Indianapolis, Ind., the "Sweethearts of Gospel Music", will conduct a COLUMBUS Ohio P-Two Ohio series of evangelistic services at Bethany - Sunday school, 10 newspaperboys, one from Colum- the Obetz Methodist Church, bebus and the other from Portsmouth, ginning next Wednesday and con-

> standing Ohio newspaperboys of Circleville and Williamsport areas and if there be any praise, think are expected to attend. The are Jerry Lee Freer, 13. The announcement was made by of Columbus, a carrier for the Ohio the Rev. John L. DeVol Jr., pastor

State Journal, and David McCoy, of the Obetz church. The Rev. Mr 17, of Portsmouth, a carrier for DeVol was formerly stationed at Williamsport.

cantata with a charge choir.

been a Journal carrier, young The awards were established by Freer has nearly doubled the num-Glenn L. Cox, former circulation ber of subscribers on his route and manager of the Dayton Daily News has an above - average scholastic

McCoy, an A student at Ports-Both winners and their parents mouth High School, is prominent will be guests of the association at in school activities, president of MYF To Hold Meet will be guests of the association at the National Honor Society, his Methodist Youth Fellowship will the Deshler Hilton Hotel tonight Hi-Y Club and the Portsmouth meet in a joint service at Five when Chief Justice Carl V. Wey- Tri-Y Council, and treasurer of the

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out its facilities for the disposal of rubbish. No modern city is without its garbage disposal plant, and no well regulated office without its waste basket. A waste basket for the mind is equally necessary. It year the association has made two ing plans to present an Easter is of supreme importance to retain and meditate upon only worthy A tittle is the fine, minute thoughts. Unworthy, even vulgar, stroke which often distinguishes one dishonest, impure and unjust letter from another in the Hebrew thoughts will come to the minds of alphabet.

the best of men, but we do not have to retain them. We should burn them in the fires of forgetful-

In our Scripture for today the great apostle tells us that those things which are "true, honest and just," we are to retain. Then he follows with another triad of things just, whatsoever things are pure, which are "pure, lovely and of good report." What a wonderful world we could have if every true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and good thought were retained, meditated upon and lived out in men's lives. and every false, dishonest, unjust, No well ordered home is with- impure, unlovely and evil thought could be burned in the fires of forgetfulness. Indeed, let us "think on these things.

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long since run out of clues and the public All the fussing and fuming about our be-

money has not been recovered. Whether it win that war. was divided up and spent sparingly, or We permitted ourselves an out: it was a

limitations would have expired, which facts of a situation are anyhow. the federal men had hoped to garner more comes out too well in the China story beevidence—the money, perhaps.

men can stage a crime of this sort and ganizing there and our government people cover their tracks so effectively as to com- were too dumb and starry-eyed to underpletely baffle the local police and make de- stand that a Marxist, whether Russian or tection by the FBI difficult. But it has been Chinese, must hate the United States which revealed that this latest "perfect crime" had to play the historic role of the princiwas rehearsed for a year before the hold- pal enemy of Marxism when the lines were up was staged.

GUARDING AGAINST CRIME

robbers who specialize in invading their attacked and smeared as pro-Japanese, victims' homes, taking their money and which at that time was the smear word. then leaving them bound and gagged.

are in order.

count or safe deposit vault. Then, at least, pan and a minor war with Red China. if it is stolen from the bank it is covered So when the politicians get fussing and

about your affairs.

make sure doors and windows are locked vantage. To one who is situated as I am at when retiring at night, and even when present, this is silly stuff. awake in the evening. More than one home The time ought to be long passed when has been burglarized while its occupants we lay banana peels about the streets of watched a television show.

opening the door to strangers. Make sure badly without any aid and one would imagyou know who is at the door and why be- ine that Election year or no, maturity fore you admit him.

It would be a relief if the police could problems. solve some of this rash of crimes - robberies, beatings, slayings. But until they do, the only thing to do is take care to leave | Americans formerly were taught to save

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It would seem to me that by now any intelligent man would know that the United States has had and is having lots of trouble over China. This trouble has been fairly continuous, in one form or another, since the Taiping Rebellion (1850-1864). It reach-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. ed a crescendo of ugliness during the Box-

It subsided and the United States beand second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. came very popular during the Sun Yat-sen Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Revolution (1911); then it got very bad again during the Student Movement (1919) as a protest against Woodrow Wilson's compromises with the Japanese during the

solved the Brink's Express robbery of Then our troubles subsided for a while more than five years ago, in Boston, in and the Nationalist Government came into which a dozen holdup men got away with existence. It was antagonistic to Japan and more than \$1.2 million in cash, no doubt therefore at that time friendly to the Unitremained that the right men had been ed States. Then the Chinese Communist caught, although few details were given. Party seized the mainland of China (1949) The FBI doesn't go off half-cocked when and we had a permanent enemy. All that it bags criminals, whether they are hold- was left to us of friendship among the Chiup men or subversives. Local police had nese was on Formosa, also called Taiwan.

had all but forgotten the crime, but the FBI ing on the brink of war with Red China is continued relentlessly on the trail of the political poppycock. We are always on the brink of war with Red China. That is now Because the FBI has revealed little of a permanent relationship. Surely we have its case, details must be the subject of con- not forgotten that the Korean War was a jecture until the culprits are brought to war between the United States and Red public trial. It is known, however, that the China and that the United States did not

whether it is presumed to be hidden some- United Nations police action and the Chiwhere, will probably be cleared up at the nese we fought there were volunteers. If you are taken in by that kind of verbal gib-The fact that the FBI swooped down on berish, you live in an intellectual happythe suspects five days before the statute of land and it does not much matter what the

would have made prosecution difficult if not | The Democrats know all the facts about impossible, indicates that those caught had the troubles in China. Many of the recent been under surveillance for some time, but ones have been of their making. Nobody cause the history of it goes back to the ear-It is difficult to understand how a dozen ly 1920's when the Communists were or-

For myself, I can say that I saw the picture as it had to develop and wrote about THE WHOLE country seems plagued by it as early, in China, as 1920. For it, I was

There were others who saw the develop-This is a reminder to persons who prefer ing picture, but not among the top men in to donate their cash to more worthy char- our government. It can be said that from ities than thieves that certain precautions the Washington Conference (1921-1922) to the present day, the China policy of the First, it is very unwise to keep large United States has been wobbly, uncertain, sums of money on your person or in your unfocussed and that because of this condihome. Better that it be put in a bank action we have fought a major war with Ja-

fuming about anybody, John Foster Dulles, Second, don't tell people about your a "Life" reporter or a ghost-writer using money. Here is a place to be tight-lipped the phrase "brink of war" with Red China, they are just stirring up the wind in the Another precaution one can take is to hope that out of it will come political ad-

Washington in the hope that our states-And, whatever you do, be careful about men will slip. We have been slipping too would dictate a serious approach to serious

(Continued on Page Eight)

no obvious ways for criminals to get at you for a rainy day, then someone discovered

Here's 1955's Top Chuckles

NEW YORK (A)-Joke-making has become a major American

Therefore it naturally has to

act like every other industry and issue an annual report. The National Laugh Foundation, already preparing to cele-

brate National Laugh Week, which begins April 2, has just put out its report on 1955. Here are the ten subjects its

says the nation's gagsmiths made you chuckle over most last year:

The \$64,000 Question, Davy Crockett, The Yellow Rose of Texas, Love Is a Many Splendored Thing, do-it-yourself, the overseas trips of Dulles, the Princess Margaret romance, automation, satellites and Liber-

The report cites the following as typical 1955 witticisms: A Texan bought his wife a Cadillac for a present. She turned to

him and said, "Dope, what question did you miss?' John Foster Dulles, secretary

of state, was seen recently in Washington, D. C., on one of his visits to the U.S.A.

Automation is great. They've invented a thing which cleans

the dishes, washes the floor and makes the bed. I've got the same thing, only I call it a wife. Rumor has it that Queen Moth-

er Elizabeth and the entire royal family were ready to give their OK to the marriage between Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend, but Danny Kaye turned thumbs down. And then there's the kid who was hit by a flying saucer; he wouldn't drink his milk.

Anybody laughing? Somehow, looking back, 1955 didn't seem quite that dreary, did it?

Fernanda Montel, the platinum-blonde Parisian songbird. has a mad on against American television. She feels it is a real threat to romance.

"This progress-all the time this technological progress," she said, shuddering. 'Sometimes progress goes backward, yes? With so many diversions to help one escape boredom, there is no time for love. Better to be bored. Amour sometimes grows like a weed only because there

is nothing else to do but love. 'But no-now in America everybody has TV! Some even put TV in the boudoir. It is a mock-

ery! amour est fini.' Mlle, Montel has never been escorted to a drive-in movie.

a home management engineer. but she often starts her career almost unprepared for the bewildering variety of tasks that

Almost any wife can say a hearty "amen!" to the following plaint by Doris Fleischman Bernays in her book, "A Wife Is Many Women"

"We turn a screw, pleat cloth, throw a switch, lick a spoon, diagnose a tantrum, shove old, smelly cheese, "Do you a vacuum cleaner, ponder the biochemistry of rust, fumble a thread, change a fuse, study a blueprint, de-leak a faucet.

"We come to each one of these him, "there ain't nothing more jobs as an amateur. So far as practical training goes, I was the world's first mother, the world's first wife, and world's first housekeeper.'

Any wife whose husband complains about her clothing bills should ask him how he would like to have to pay them for Hildegarde, the supper club singer. Hildegarde estimates that during her career she has spent \$500,000 on special gowns and

accessories. Add on what she must also have put out for toothpaste and fingernail polish and, boy, you get quite a total. population at 580,160,000 persons.

A Doctor in the Family

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN Alan sighed. All at once, he was head. desperately tired. As a doctor, he in any reasoning fashion. And within himself, there were grave ing, so drained. uncertainties-after all, he'd not been much of a husband . . . He took a deep breath. "If this is the way you want it, Linda," he said

Shoulders bowed, he went past her, picked up his night clothes from the foot of the bed, went to the door and opened it. She made no move, said no word, to stop him. He crossed the hall to the guest room, fumbled for the switch. snapped it, and stood blinking at the radiance upon unfamiliar col- Ma'am. ors. The green room, it was called. A strange room. A room without

She let me go, he thought numbly. He stepped into the room, Seretha was talking again. "I am

But he did not go back. whirled and pressed against the dal upon us!" door. "Oh, God!" she cried, "tell me what to do next!"

Blindly, she stared before her, then, still dazed, she walked across to the window. With the sound of word. countless stinging whips, a gusty wind dashed rain against the glass; silver on black, then drained off, tortured branches of the trees.

What should she do? The thought of losing Alan was a sharp blade turning in her breast. Yet he wanted children, and fiercely. If his lack had been a pain even what would Linda do without him?

Clew brought the word to Ma'am | trouble.' with her morning coffee, that Miss Alan had come downstairs, un- edent of shaved, and in the same shirt and trousers he'd worn last night.

Linda still sat before the tilted mirror of her dressing table when a light knock, sailed into her bed- want?" she demanded. room. Stifling a sigh of protest, mured a greeting and watched the head. velvet jewel case upon the side divorce!"

1. What is Norway's parlia-

2. In music what is an acci-

3. In bookbinding, what is

4. When did the French first al-

low a foreign organization to

march beneath the Arc de Tri-

5. What is the meaning of the

YOUR FUTURE

fired, leading to great success

and promotion. Look for a per-

sonality seemingly lacking in

fear in a child born today, whose

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

noun; an army in battle array;

any considerable division of an

army organized to act together;

plural-forces; a tactical unit, as

of a headquarters and two or

more companies. Origin: French

-Bataillon, from Italian-Battag-

think," he asked anxiously, "this

cheese will keep for the long ride

ever gonna happen to that cheese!"

The plumber rang the doorbell,

and 9-year-old Warren responded.

"I've come to fix that old tub in

tor's come to see Aunt Emma."

all those scintillating remarks a

man makes just before his wife

Latest figures estimate China's

'Ma," called Warren, "the doc-

Victor Borge defines repartee as

the kitchen," he explained.

goes home to her mother.

"Mister," the seller assured

back to Chicago?'

BATTALION -- (bat-TAL-yan)

Duffield Stong, lowa author.

Happy birthday today to Philip

Your ambitions should now be

meant by half leather?

term "to bowdlerize"?

success seems assured.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

table, and lifted her handsome

The beads! Oh, dear, to have you did love someone else!" recognized Linda's wrought-up forgotten Ma'am's anniversary state. She was unfit to be talked to present—that, added to all the side. How would they be differrest. Linda was so tired this morn- ent," she asked softly, "if there

"You forgot these," Ma'am was saying. "I brought them as a pretext to talk to you, Linda. This morning the servants are saying very disturbing things.' Linda almost smiled. She should

have known she could rely upon Clew's good offices. It was one of the ways Ma'am kept the family reins firmly in hand.

. . and I want to know what all this nonsense is about!" said

Linda took a deep breath. She must not speak impulsively, un-

But before she could speak at all.

closed the door behind him. What not blind to the trouble there has am I doing here? I want to go been building up between you and Alan, my dear," she said firmly. "From my first sight of you. I Linda stood on the hearthrug wondered if you would be able to mind. She wants me to get out! and watched Alan leave her, she give him the family which every watched the door close upon him. man wants, and which is particu-Then, slowly, she walked to it, and larly important to a Thornton. I put her hand upon its white panel. even mentioned this to my son, but I'm a Thornton, and all the time. "I let him leave," she whispered, he married you anyway. Now-" her lips dry. "I didn't say one She fumbled for her handkerchief. word to stop him-and he left. Did Ma'am was dressed for church, all he want to go? Does he want - but her hat and gloves. "I find myto be free? Does he want—a child self horrified at the realization that knew to what lengths Ma'am would -more than he wants me?" She you are in a position to bring scan-

Linda leaned forward a little to

and Linda stared at the twisting, that firmly in your mind! Such a ter what!

Linda was shocked. Her very managed something of a smile, and terribly, miserably alone! was able to speak cooly. "I must greater than her own, he must have remind you, Ma'am, that I am not his chance. But, oh, dear, God, a Thornton." She smoothed the bedspread at the corner. "That," night, Alan had not had his bedshe continued, "is part of the

Linda and Dr. Alan had slept apart to any such nonsense!" she cried. the night before. Yes'm, they had! "Of course you are a Thornton, The bed in the green room was all have been for ten years. And I

'don't I count?" upon her with eyes as cold as frost. joyously in the Te Deum! She Seretha, with only the warning of "Is there some other man you would lift her eyes to his face-

Linda stood up respectfully, mur- cheeks, but she only shook her old lady establish herself in the "Then," said Seretha, sailing to-

1-He has been in the entertain-

ment field since 1923, on the stage,

vaudeville, orchestra, acting, pro-

ducing, writing. He was born in

Hartford, Conn., on March 17,

1906. He made his initial picture in

Lady of Burlesque after being

seen on stage in The Eve of St.

Mark. Something for the Boys

was another of his earlier films.

Among more recent ones are Mr.

District Attorney, Big Wheel,

Captain China, Underworld Story,

Disc Jockey, Model and the Mar-

riage Broker, Fixed Bayonets,

Bloodhounds of Broadway, It

Should Happen to You. Who is

2-He is a noted educator, born

in Hamilton county, Ohio, Nov.

his profession until 1931 when he

pink chair. Ma'am laid a purple ward the door, "stop talking about again, and her make-up ruined!

were another man? Seretha turned full about bo look at her, white head erect, her spine as straight as a ship's mast, her eyes as cold as the sea. She

Linds had not mentioned #!

"Things might be different

Linda's bright head tilted to one

seemed ready to speak, but instead as if any answer were too obvious to need putting into words -she smiled in a wintry fashion, opened the door and went out into

Once again, Linda stood face to face with the white panels of her bedroom door. Her eyes followed its groovings, its ridges, its wide planes. Then, as if sick of that white expanse, she whirled about, walked swiftly over to the table, and stopped.

Her fumbling hands rearranged the apples in the bowl. Ma'am, she thought, was trying to put words into my mouth. Ideas into my She'd be happy if there should be something - a man, perhaps - to make me want to leave! She says she's reminding me that I am not!

She's a tyrant. Ma'am is. The whole family knows it. Linda had guessed it, but now she also go to preserve and prolong the family—the name-

Linda looked down at the apple look at Ma'am. The old lady was she held in her hand, startled to "horrified" at nothing but her own find it there. Did Alan, perhaps, deductions. Linda had not said one not knowingly, but deep within himself, subscribe to Ma'am's ty-"You can't be serious about this, rannical doctrine of blood! It Linda," Ma'am was saying. "You seemed unlike him. Yet, last night, the water poured down the pane, mustn't be. There can be no di- without argument, or even discusvorce in the Thornton family. Keep sion, he had let Linda go, for the very flimsy reason she had given thing has never happened. No mat- him. If he did not subscribe to Ma'am's ideas, would he have gone so quickly out of the room? Would fingers tingled with shock! But she he have left her at all? Alone! So

Roughly, she put the apple back into the bowl, and gathered the whole thing up into her arms. Last time apple, nor fresh clothes this morning - she would move his Seretha stood up. "I'll not listen things across the hall! No . . She stopped short.

She would make no move! She would go on, as close to the normal rucked up, and the door to Miss shall do all I can to prevent your as possible. Now, she would go Linda's room still closed tight. Dr. forgetting that, and setting a prec- down and eat her breakfast; then she would go to church, arrange "But, Ma'am," eried Linda, the altar flowers, take her usual place in the Thornton pew-fisten The tall woman looked down to Jasper sing brassily off key, but as she had been doing for ten years.

But-this morning would his eyes meet hers? Softly shining? Oh, darn! Here she was, crying (To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Since then he has been a fudge of Ohio's supreme court, professor of law and government at Harvard college, and is now president of Ohio State university. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

1756-Amadeus Mozart, German composer, born. 1832 ---Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) born, author of "Alice in Wonderland," etc. 1854 -Canadian Great Western railway opened. 1943 - First all-United States air raid made over Germany in World War II. 1951 -First of series of atomic test explosions took place in Nevada.

IT'S BEEN SAID

It was said of one of the most intelligent men who ever lived in New England, that when asked how he came to know so much about everything, he replied, By constantly realizing my own ignorance, and never being afraid or ashamed to ask questions .--Tryon Edwards.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Storthing. 2. A chromatic alteration. 3. A book with a leather back and sides of other material.

19, 1885. He was admitted to the 4. During the American Legion Ohio bar in 1910, and practiced convention in 1917. 5. To expurgate, as a book.

I-Michael O'Shes. 2-Fres. Howard

became Ohio's director of finance. Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ray Jones contributes a story a gross sales tax is to be laid Rights were discussed at a meetabout a motorist who stopped at in the lap of Circleville City Coun- ing of several Circleville business a roadside stand and bought an cil in the form of a petition sign- men in the courthouse Wednesday ed by local merchants.

> Retail business in Pickaway County jumped 16 percent over 1949 according to sales tax re-

men left Circleville at 9 a. m. Friday for Fort Hayes, Columbus, for induction into the Armed Forces.

TEN YEARS AGO T-5 Joe S. Carpenter of 1234 S. Pickaway St., has been discharged from the Army at Indiantown

About 100 couples were present in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening when the annual Presidents Birthday Ball was

Plans for veterans on-the-job A protest against imposition of training under the GI Bill of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Russell Newhouse delightfully entertained 15 boys and girls Sunday evening at home honoring her cousin, Helen Seymour A group of 14 Pickaway County and her son, Brunell Newhouse.

> A refund totalling \$17,000 will be paid to members of the Pickaway County farm bureau at the annual meeting held in the city

Just a year ago the doors were opened at 137 W. Main St. and self-service, in buying groceries was instituted at Funk's Grocet-

Andrew Jackson was the first U. S. President to ride on a train.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The salad dressing doesn't have enough gasoline in it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs And Diet Control Nausea In Pregnancies

NAUSEA and vomiting of some! Any other meat, fish or fowl, type occur in the majority of cheese, eggs, potatoes, macaroni, pregnancies -- about 75 per cent spagnetti, noodles, hominy, any

If you are one of the many ex- fresh, frozen or dried fruit withpectant mothers bothered with out juice. this trouble, you should, of course, be under the care of a doctor from the very beginning of pregnancy. He may recommend certain drugs which often can effectively control morning sickness.

Omit Certain Foods

In addition, he probably will Moderate use of gravy and unadvise that you omit certain salted nuts; peanut butter, popfoods and beverages from your corn, herbs, spices and vinegar. regular daily meals, at least temable seasoning.

It is probably best not to drink Desserts such as cookies, plain too many beverages with your cakes, gelatin, custard, puddings, meals. Fluids are retained better rennet, fruit whips, ice cream if you take them one hour before and custard. Honey, jam, jelly, or after meals. Generally, any sugar, syrups, molasses and candy beverages except alcohol are per- also are permitted. mitted. Some women tolerate carbonated beverages better than for you than soft candy. plain drinking water under these circumstances.

To Be Avoided

As to foods, the following are H. S.: I have lost my sense of Fatty meat, fish or fowl, salty

tries, doughnuts and steamed fection or to some type of nerv-

You're Telling

Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer venerable age or ridiculously One of former President Tru- young. man's lifelong hobbies, it's revealed, has been weather predicting. Political as well as otherwise?

Most motor cars in use are four years old, statistics show. Maybe The FBI has 70 million fingerowners visit the auto show.

of winning.

ousness. The sense of taste will The following foods are per- return with the sense of smell mitted in a normal pregnancy, since one depends on the other. scientists is that the universe is five-and-a-half billion years old. What we'd like to know is whether that, astronomically speaking, is a

vegetables, any cooked, canned.

Any bread or cereal, especially

Butter, small amounts of

cream, fortified margarine, short-

ening, salad oil and dressing.

Use only enough salt for palat-

Hard candy probably is better

Soups should be eaten between

Answer: Loss of sense of smell

meals, not with them.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

smell. What causes this?

foods such as salted nuts, pas- may be due to chronic sinus in-

enriched or whole grain; crackers

Bread and Cereals

Distance between antagonists in pistol dueling varies from 10 to 20 paces-Factographs. Depending

on how mad they are? they just look that way after the prints on file, we read. You gotta admit that's a handful!

To be happier people should ar- A new hollow, glass-reinforced, gue more, a college president ad- laminated telephone pole now bevises. That's O. K., if we're sure ing tested is said to be more durable. This sounds like a direct challenge to some auto drivers we



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Movies Of European Trip Seen By Wesley-Wed Class

Ned Griner on a European trip Recent Meeting were shown by Mrs. Griner during the monthly meeting of the Wesley-Wed Class of First Meth- ent for the recent meeting of Star

the meeting held in the church so- meeting, which was held in Monal rooms Wednesday evening, roe Township School During a short business session Pomona Grange Master, Hoyt church picture plates.

Griners, along with Dr. and Mrs. degrees at Logan Elm Grange on Feb. 21. ied them on the trip, visited childof Mr. and Mrs. David Thaw, parents of Mrs. Griner.

From Scotland, where they also the Monroe School. it moved to London, where the case of an accident. changing of the guard at Buckingbuildings were seen.

their pictures of several tourist and Mrs. Lyle Davis.

In case there was any doubt on the part of the audience as to Wayne Group

Next on their itinerary were Lu- Buffet meals and buying nutritaken of several buildings which cently,

Plans for the February meeting making them successful. completed with this meeting.

Bridal Shower Is Given For Mrs. Dale Gaines

recently was given for Mrs. Dale Mrs. Sherman Campbell.

Games were played and prizes guests for the demonstration. Jesse Gaines.

Guests present were: Mrs. Edward Livingston and Mrs. Sherman Francis of Columbus, Mrs. Wayne Francis, Barbara Francis, Mrs. Jesse Gaines of Laurelville, Mrs. Blanche Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. Willard Gaines, Mrs. Paul Gaines, Misses Nancy Arledge, Mary Cassidy,

ilyn Gaines of Circleville.

By Mrs. Ned Griner 45 Star Grange Movies taken by Dr. and Mrs. Members Attend

Forty-five members were pres-Grange 2677. Worthy Master, Law-A covered-dish dinner preceded rence Reed presided during the

conducted by the president, Cecil Timmons and his wife were guests. Roebuck, the ways and means A contribution was made to apcommitte reported that it had re- peal for aid and the application of ceived an additional supply of the Charles Rivers was accepted for membership, during the meeting.

The movies shown by Mrs. Grin- Third and fourth degree team er began in Scotland where the accepted an invitation to confer

Mrs. Elmer Neff, committee spod homes and several relatives service chairman, reported on helping a needy family. The home economics chairman, Mrs. Herman Porter suggested ways of helping

their trip and the movie record of talk on first aid and what to do in Lecturer, O. E. Clark gave a

.The luncheon committee includham Palace and the government ed: Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Mr. Their next stop was Paris, where and Mrs. Donald Archer and Mr.

attractions were made a little An invitation was extended to more interesting because the bul- Clarksburg Grange of Ross Counletin boards contained the famil- ty to bring candidates to the meetiar Circleville Pumpkin Show ad- ing, Feb. 14, when third and fourth degrees will be conferred.

how the advertisements got there, Mrs. Griner had taken a shot of Has Buffet Meals the two local doctors, posting one As Recent Project

QUEEN Elizabeth II of Britain

poses in the drawing room of

Buckingham Palace, London, for

an official photo taken in con-

nection with her scheduled visit

to Nigeria. She is wearing a

white and gold tulle gown, a dia-

mond tiara, bracelet and Order

of the Garter. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch of

Perne and Geneva Switzerland tion was the project of the Wayne where they had taken many in- Area Home Demonstration Group. teresting pictures of the very bea- Mrs. Dick Tootle was hostess for utiful gardens. Also films were the meeting, which was held re-

play an important part in the in- Mrs. Tootle and Mrs. Clyde ternational meetings which are Karshner told of the advantages of buffet meals and gave tips on

of the Wesley-Wed group will be Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Couple Set May 4 made by a committee to be Russell Yaple told of the impormade by a committee to be it described to be it des attendence contest which was nutrition. They explained how to spend the food dollar wisely by careful shopping and planning. Ashville are announcing the en-

Those present for the meeting gagement of their daughter Donna were: Mrs. Tootle, Mrs. Karshner, Jean to Mr. Raymond L. Nance, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Yaple, Mrs. son of Mr. Earl Nance and the Jesse Peart, Mrs. Lewis Dean, late Mrs. Nance of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Earl Steck, Mrs. Percy May, Miss Donna Jean Koch is at-Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger, Mrs. Da-tending Ashville - Harrison High A miscellaneous bridal shower vid Betts, Mrs. Wayne Fee and School.

Mrs. Ward Peck, Mrs. Alex uate of Monroe Township High home of Mrs. Harold Davis of Mace, Mrs. Hazel McCollister and School and is employed at the Kin-Miss Lauretta Dresbach were near Manufacturing Co., Colum-

won by Miss Mary Cassidy, Mrs. The next meeting will be held. The wedding will be an event of Car. Thompson, and Mrs. Willard from 10 until 3 p. m. Feb. 15, in May 4. Gaines. Refreshments were serv- the Wayne Township School. The ed by hostess Mrs. Davis, Mrs. project will be on home furnish-

> Glenn Wilhoite, Mary Ellen Wilhoite, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Forrest Barnhart, Mrs. Ward Skinner, and Mrs. Paul Stevens

Wnat English muffins to taste Joyce Gaines, Treva Gaines, Mar- extra good? After they are split, toasted and spread with butter, Gifts were received from: Mrs. put them under the broiler for a Allen Strawser, Mrs. Forrest Coc- minute or two. Be generous with krell, Mrs. Herschel Francis. Mrs. the butter!



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:-: Social Activities :-:

Royal Tour Photo William A. Stout Marries Judith Ann Wood In Xenia

sets of seven candalabra Judith bride. the Rev. Nobel M. Romel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John dalabra and punch bowl. Wood of Xenia. Mr. Stout is the

groom, served as best man. Dav- ington Township School. id Hein, also a fraternity brother, Mr. Stout is attending Ohio State bride, were ushers.

ly" and "Ave Marie" were select- cleville.

Before an altar decorated with ions played by the organist, Bill The sandwiches have a good bouquets of white carnations and Stephens, who is a cousin of the

The ceremony took place Jan. 14 ception in the home of the bride's in the First Methodist Church of parents. A three-tier wedding cake centered the bridal table, which The former Miss Wood is the was decorated with sterling can- frankfurters, cut pennywise, in a

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout The bride's mother wore a champagne colored dress with The bride, given in marriage by matching shoes, hat and accessorher father, wore a powder blue ies. She wore a corsage of red tle? Then make some French sic. wool suit. Her accessories were a roses. The groom's mother was dressing in the bottle. The last light blue flowered hat and navy attired in a slate blue silk dress little bits of catchup in the conblue shoes. She carried a white and a pink hat. She wore a cor- tainer will add flavor to your sage of pink roses.

The matron-of-honor was the The new Mrs. Stout was gradbride's cousin Mrs. Daniel Coe, uated from Ohio State University, where she was president of Mr. John C. Cole of Dayton, a Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is fraternity brother of the bride- now teaching third grade at Wash-

and Tom Wood, brother of the University. He is a past president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. "Romance," "I Love You Tru- The couple will reside in Cir-



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and then cover them with a damp towel; store in the refrigerator.

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> Quick supper: Heat and brown large skillet. Add ready-prepared tomato sauce and drained canned Queen earlier in the season. green beans; reheat.



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Household Hints Miss Martha Allen The teen-age set likes apple cider heated with whole cloves and

Township School, will reign as 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Making sandwiches ahead? Homecoming Queen during the the church. Wrap them tightly in waxed paper Jackson-Scioto game, to be held WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30 tonight at Jackson.

Miss Allen's attendants will be Joan List, a freshman; Delores GENERAL GUILD FORUM OF chance of tasting fresh this way. McCloud, a sophomore; Joan Fausnaugh, a junior and Becky Neff, a senior.

The queen and her attendants will be presented between the reserve and varsity games. George Bowling will escort Martha Allen. During the ceremonies a dozen roses will be presented to Barbara Chapin, who was chosen Scioto's

A dance will be held following the game with Harold Wilson and Finishing up that catchup bot- his Orchestra furnishing the mu-

Calendar

SOCIAL HOUR SOCIETY OF whole cinnamon for stirring rods. Martha Allen, senior at Jackson Five Points Methodist Church,

p. m., in the township school.

MONDAY Berger Hospital, 8 p. m., in the guild room of the hospital.

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New Ohio River **Bridge Gets** Go-Ahead Sign

West Virginia Agrees On Location For Span To Wheeling Island

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-Ohio and West Virginia officials have agreed on the location of a bridge from Bridgeport, Ohio, to Wheeling Island, W. Va., in the Ohio River, State Highway Director S. O. Linzell reported yesterday.

Linzell took up most of his weekly press conference with the discussion of the proposed bridge which would cost an estimated 11/4 million dollars.

West Virginia already has built a bridge from West Virginia to Wheeling Island and the span talked about today would be the last link in another bridge spanning the Ohio River.

Linzell said that after he gets in writing confirmation of agreements reached verbally a few days ago at Wheeling, he will hire an engineer to design the bridge.

At the Wheeling meeting, Linzell indicated Ohio would pay for half of the costs of building the bridge and proposed that both states pay for half the cost of engineering

He said West Virginia officials balked at having to pay part of engineering fees.

The officials from the sister state also pointed out they had no funds bridge. However, they expect the turnpike should be continuous. The federal road building program now Ohio Turnpike Commission is study- thrown out recently cent of the government funds.

in the expense of the bridge, sub- ware area by 45 miles of improved ject to approval of the Ohio Legis- state roads.

River to the Ohio shore.

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads of- turnpike. ficials from both states were at the Wheeling meeting which Linzell said was called to "gain a year or more in time"

He said he thinks getting the engineering report now is a "good calculated risk" as it will enable both states to take advantage of federal funds when they become available.

He referred briefly to old proposals for a new bridge between Cincinnati and Kentucky. Such a bridge would cost about eight million dollars. Linzell said he thought

cial legislative session devoted to highways after the regular session. Linzell said it is his belief the

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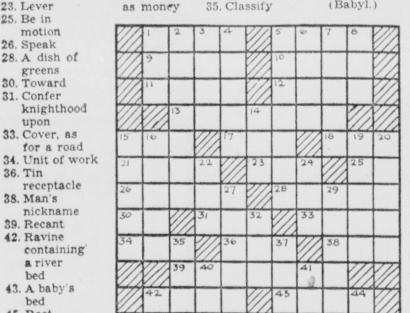
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Linzell said he understands Gov. it with some free state roads. Ohio cannot pay for the bridge Frank J. Lausche has received Only yesterday, Lausche indicatwithout special permission, be- "some advice" on what financial ed he still wants the turnpike to cause West Virginia owns the Ohio houses demand before they will ac- be built in one piece when, at his cept bonds for building another request, the State Controlling

The proposed Toledo leg of the continue engineering surveys

for sharing in the cost of the proposed Cincinnati to Conneaut Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike was

before Congress will provide 90 per | ing proposals to build the turnpike | Then came the proposal of the in two sections, which would be turnpike commission chairman, Linzell said he is willing to share connected in the Springfield-Dela- James W. Shocknessy, to build a more economic turnpike and mesh

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The United States cannot afford to come to terms with Red China on Red China's terms without los-Soviet Universal State offers us Cleveland Chipley.

what we have to deal with. We 70 miles southeast of Troy. cannot alter anything that happen- Purdin said McMullen asked him transfer.

we must go on and we must go on with patriotism and a sense of national dignity. If we cannot form ranks on a program of patriotism and national dignity. If we cannot form ranks on a program of pattriotism and national dignity, we have nothing really to say.

Vice Probe Set

CANTON (A)-The Stark County grand jury Monday will open an investigation of gambling activities in Massillon.

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Troy Murder Trial Enters

murder trial of Edward A. Mcing the last scintilla of "face" and described in testimony as having Chipley's driver's license in the prestige in Asia. We might as well delivered a gun of the same caliber bathroom of the Maddy home. accept the isolationism that the that killed used furniture dealer | Police said about \$1,100 was

started with Franklin D. Roose- slain in his Troy store with three up a struggle for his life by pulling velt and, in philosophy, has chan- .38 caliber slugs on Dec. 27, 1954. out his own revolver, authorities There is no advantage in de- Purdin of Greenfield, testified yes- near his body, showed evidence of nouncing this policy except as an terday that McMullen had given having misfired.

ed between 1946 and 1956; these to deliver the gun to Cecil G. Police said Chipley's daughter Maddy at a Greenfield tavern. had counted the money in her They are the facts of our histor- Maddy worked there as a bar- father's billfold prior to the holdup ic life. Short of war, we cannot tender. Maddy also has been in- and found at least five \$100 bills change a single one of them. But dicted for first degree murder in and five \$50 bills among the cash.

Chipley's death, but not yet tried. Baby Delivered Purdin testified he delivered the gun to Maddy who was his em- On Phone Orders ployer in a so-called smoke shop in

Earlier, Maddy's 18 - year - -old son, Cecil Lee, testified he found a .38 special-three chambers empty-on his father's bed the night ing to have a baby," Eli Comanes-Mullen, 29, Frankfort, enters its of the slaying. The youth said he cu told the telephone operator at fifth day today with the defendant also found a billfold containing Trumbull Memorial Hospital.

taken from Chipley's wallet in the enough. as the best result of a policy that | Chipley, in his early 70s, was holdup. The aged store keeper put A prosecution witness, Glen L. added. But Chipley's gun, found

objective historian might; from him a .38 revolver about four hours | Purdin testified McMullen gave the standpoint of practical gover- after the holdup slaying occurred. him a \$50 bill to pay off a \$38 nment, this is what we have and Greenfield, where the alleged gambling debt and told him to keep the results as they are in 1956 are gun transfer took place, is about the change. The money transaction allegedly took place during the gun



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WARREN (A) - While a nurse gave him instructions over the telephone, a father helped deliver his son to the hospital where boll

son yesterday. were reported doing nicely. "What shall I do? My wife's go-

"Call an ambulance," she said, and it arrived quickly, but not soon tribute paid by Ohio representa-

the operator connected him with nurse Genevieve Torporcer, who gave instructions while Comanescu and ambulance driver George Lar-

kins delivered the child. Larkins then took mother and

McKinley Honored

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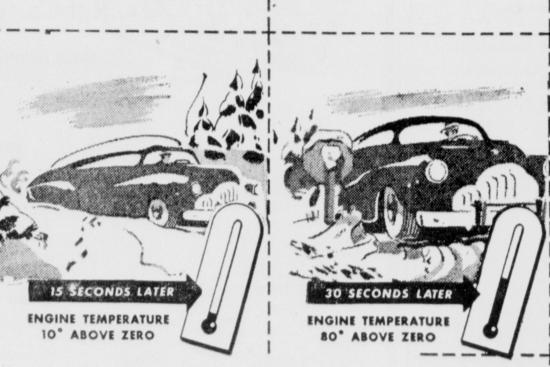
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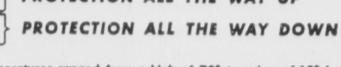
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Europeans Take Lead In Olympic Tests

Finland, Germany Grab First Gold Medals In Ice Events

CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy (A) -Finland and Germany each gabbed a first place gold medal today and Italy's two daredevil drivers took a commanding lead a the halfway mark of the two-man bobsled championships as the seventh Winter Olympics opened full

Snow fell, too, to make this a joyous occasion in this snowstarved resort center but there was only gloom in the American camp. The two U. S. bobsled teams Tre virtually out of their competition, Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence finished in a tie for fourth place in the women's giant slalom and the U. S. hockey team absorbed a 4-3 defeat from Czechoslovakia in the last two minutes of its opening

Veikko Hakulinen, a 31-year-old Finnish lumberman who won a gold medal at Oslo in 1952, became the first champion of these games when he captured the 30-kilometer cross country ski race 18 miles, Jut Of Her Chin (1,128 yards) a new event on the kilometer grind in the last Olympics. Hakulinen was timed in one hour, 44 minutes, six seconds, with a Swede second and a Russian

Ossi Reichert, a 30-year-old Ger- jutting upward. man cafeteria manager, unofficially won the giant slalom in the onds for the lightning fast, 1,700 meter (mile, 109 yards) Tofano course, to dethrone Mrs. Lawrence. The 23-year-old American housewife from Parshall, Colo., winner Koltdhin third in 1:45.45. Russia

by the judges but there wasn't pre-race favorite. much doubt that the placings would

Germany and Finland with 10 51-man field. points each in the unofficial team In the point scoring Mrs. Lawtheir points with third, fourth, fifth points for the U.S. and sixth places in the cross coun-

the Olympics but traditionally points are counted 10-5-4-3-2-1 in all events in which gold medals are

35-year old jet pilot, and Eugenio Club luncheon. Monti, a pint-sized former Italian ski champion, raced away from their field in the first two heats of the four-heat bobsled event. The final two trips for the two-man bobs will be made Saturday with cal times for all four runs determining the championship.

Dalla Costa, at the wheel of Htaly's No. 1 sled, zoomed down the icy chute in 1:22 and 1:22.45 for a total of 2:44.5. Monti was closed in 1:22.73 and 1:22.53 for

Waightman (Bud) Washbond, at the wheel of the No. 1 U.S. sled with Pat Biesiadecki, Ware, Mass., at the brake, held fifth place with 148.97 on runs of 1:24.82 and 24.15. Art Tyler and Ed Symour, both of Rochester, N.Y., were sixth with 2:49.18 on runs of 1:25.41 and

The U.S. didn't figure to do anything-and didn't-in the 30-kilometer cross country ski race. The hockey defeat was a mild surprise. Now the U.S. must beat Poland Saturday and hope the Czechs knock over the Poles Sunday to min the final round of the hockey

Two Austrian girls, Josefine Frandl (1:57.8) and Dorothea Hochleitner (1:58.2) gained second and third places, respectively, in the

Sweden's Sixten Jernberg was second in the cross country grind with 1:44.30, and Russia's Pavel

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P. Young	147	105	252	P. Clark	87	67	76	23
N. Darmill	85	89	174	H. Hull	122	115	85	32
R. Cassidy	82	84	166	(Blind)	121	121	121	36
B. Brink	162	146	308	Actual Total	619	557	534	171
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M. Smith	75	119	194	W. Matesky		137	77	33
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M. Huffer	69	67	136	(Blind)	120	120	120	36
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M. Morgan	149	118	267	J. Grant	105	143	113	36
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Handicap	731	738	1469	H. McGuire	128	121	91	34
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Junior Jokers		2nd	Tot.	B. Young	154	159	158	47
P. Smith		78	149	Actual Total	592	645	559	179
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Bout In Troy

Referee Jack Dempsey, the for-

round and twice in the third.

CORTINIA d'AMPEZZO, Italy (P) can team hotel, hand on hip, face Humphreys, Charleston, W. Va.

"Must think she's Mussolini," a bobsledder remarked jokingly. He didn't know it, but she was stop the fight in the scheduled 10- "After all," Combes told the Chi-Anna-Maria Mussolini, daughter of rounder. Humphreys, badly cut on cago Basketball Writers Tuesday, Italy's late dictator, Benito Musso- | the chin and above one eye, was | "these kids have been worrying lini, here to see the Olympics.

of both the giant slalom and slalom also latched on to fourth, fifth and was tied for fourth in sixth places with Anatolii Scheljuhkin, Vladimir Kuzin, and Fedor The result of the slalom was un- Terentjev. Kuzin, who held several official pending the usual review victories over Hakulinen, was the 2.64 earned run mark.

The other American girls in the giant slalom finished away back. With the only two finals com- In the cross-country ski grind pleted, Russia, making its debut Andrew Miller of McCall, Idaho, in the winter games with a power- finished 38th and Lynn Levy of ful squad, was tied for first with New Orleans finished 50th in the

scoring. The Russians compiled rence's 4th place tie earned 21/2

The Baseball Writers' Assn. of No official points score is kept America most valuable player polls were started in 1931

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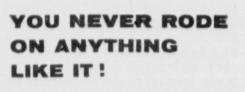
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mer heavyweight champ, had to and Combes knows it. knocked down once in the first about their exams and now they're worried about their grades."

Combes made no bones about Illinois' strength. "This figured to Rookie Harry Hoitsma of the St. be a good team," he said. "We had Louis Cardinals had a 13-3 mound our starting lineup back and some record with Houston in 1955. He good sophomore material worked in 109 innings and had a Seniors Bill Ridley and Paul Jud-

son are carrying the load along with junior center George Bon-

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Middies Set Joust With Portsmouth

dletown, unbeaten in 11 games, is expected to make Portsmouth its 12th straight victim tonight in a contest highlighting high school

The Middies, top ranked team in this week's Associated Press high school poll, engage the Trojans (7-4) in a home encounter.

Willshire, ranked first in the Class B ratings, goes against Hoaglin-Jackson (6-6). Willshire will be looking for its 15th straight. Second-ranked Hamilton (12-2) hosts Springfield (4-6) tonight and Dayton Roosevelt Saturday in a

pair of Class A contests. Here's the weekend schedule for the top 10 in each division: Class A: Portsmouth at Middle-town (1), Friday; Springfield at Hamilton (2) Friday, Dayton CHICAGO (P) - Harry Combes, nior, Bruce Brothers, has been Columbus East (3) at Columbus

ball coach, is nervous and fidgety continued Combes. "BonSalle is do- (4) at Massillon (1-10) Saturday these days, something like an ex- ing very well and he's found he Ravenna at Canton Timken (5) Friday; Timken at Wooster Satur-"With Ted Caiazza out for the day; Steubenville at East Liver-With Illinois fifth ranked nation- season with an injured leg, Bon- pool (6) Friday; Zanesville at Newark (7) Friday Newark at Mt. Combes is shooting for his fourth | Combes felt his team reached its | Vernon (10) Saturday; Akron South title since 1948. But a champion- peak in its last two games. The (8) idle; Pomeroy at Gallipolis (9) Illini knocked off Indiana 96-72 and Friday; Mt. Vernon (10) at Upper feated Lore City 112-35 Tuesday; then smacked Purdue, 92-76, to run Arlington Friday.

TROY (4) - Dayton lightweight mester layoff. Illinois played its 4-0 mark in the Big Ten. Illinois' lin-Jackson (6-6) Friday; Goshen day, host to Unionton Saturday. Revealed Old Story L. C. Morgan chalked up his 14th last game eight days ago and gets overall record is 10-1, losing to Union at North Lima (2) Friday. Missouri, 74-73, in the second game Boston Twp. (3) at Copley Friday; She sat in the bar of the Ameri- a third round TKO over Noel DePaul before going to Minnesota | Combes' fears over the mid-se- bus Rosary Friday; Glenford (5) to resume Big Ten play Monday. | mester layoff might be premature at Moxahala Friday; Berne-Union The Illini are noted for cooling since Illinois could grow stronger (6) at Stoutsville Friday; Champ off during the examination period with the possible return of Phil ion (7) defeated McDonald 79-66 Tuesday; Pleasant City (8) de-

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ANSWERS

3-Wilt Chamberlain of Kan-Devore, respectively. 2-Frankie Albert and Grimm of the Braves. Stengel, Yanks, and Charlie I-Al Lopez, Cleveland; Casey (Hoohee: Jim Pollard.) Distributed by Central Press

Plain City (9) at Fairfield Friday; He's worried about the mid-se- their string to nine straight and a Class B: Willshire (1) at Hoag- Hartville (10) at Greentown Fri-

Boxer Certainly

Stripped For Action house shook with laughter when Curtis Schoon, Sioux Falls featherweight, took off his robe for his

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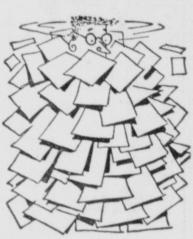
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Pickaway Dairy Wins 61 To 43 Pastrano Favored Amanda Edges Out Stoutsville

grounds Coliseum, stormed from to pick up the win. behind to blast Majority DeMolay, 61-43 to retain its firm grip on first

In other action, Amanda, beovercame a nine-point third period deficit, to down a stubborn Stoutsville quintet, 49-47.

DeMolay cryshed the winless Saycee aggregation, 75-40, in the third independent game.

36 foul shots, was behind the entire first half. However, in the third DeMolay 19 41 55 - 75 canto, the Dairy squad took the Jaycees 12 22 28 - 40 lead and went on to score an 18point victory.

SCORING honors went to De-Molay's Babe Rhoades who found he range for 25 markers. Hughes, with 16, and Courtney with 14, led Stoutsville Pickaway Dairy's offense.

Stoutsville led Amanda until with three minutes to go in the game, Berra Is Signed Amanda took the lead and hung on

Valentine for Amanda, was high-point man for the night with 16 tallies. Rhoades and Hutchinson paced Stoutsville with 13 points apiece.

paced by Enoch's 26 points, pounded out a 75-40 victory.

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> MINSHALL hit the nets for 20 fight here tonight. Rogers with 18 tallies.

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 Total Pickaway 13 23 43 -- 61 Maj. DeMolay 14 28 38 - 43

Stoutsville 13 28 40 - 47 Pickaway Dairy, making 29 of Amanda 8 21 31 - 49 League standings:

Won Lost Pickaway Dairy DeMolay Amanda Majority DeMolay 4 Jaycees

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Guesses put the contract price at \$50,000 and Berra, who became DeMolay led 19-12 at the end of the American League's Most Valthe first period, 41-22 at intermis- uable Player for the third time sion, 55-28 at the end of the third last season, said that was "close

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. P-Jim-Each 64 in a rain-splattered opening round here yesterday.

His nearest foes were Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Doug Ford and Bo Wininger, all with 66. Three strokes off the pace at 67 were Cary Middlecoff, Gardner Dickinson Jr. and Fred Hawkins.

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Basketball Scores

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Reynoldsburg 76, New Albany 58

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7:00 (4)

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Friday's Radio Programs 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abe
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs Lone Ranger-nb Curt Massey-cbs Sports—abc Labor Views The News—mbs News Of The World-nbe Bing Crosby—cbs Myles Foland—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45 One Man's Family-nbe Edward R. Murrow-cbs Myles Foland—abe Big Ten—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Myles Foland—abe Perry Como—mbs Early Worm-cbs Paul Harvey-abe News-mbs Rollin' Along-nbe World Now Special-nbe Frank Sinatra—cbs
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Counterspy—mbs
World Now Special—nbc
Johnny Dollar—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
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Sports—mbs
Rollin' Along—nbc
Dinner Date; Sports—abe
Dinner Date—abe
Big Ten—mbs
News; Weather—nbe
Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbe
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
Three Star Extra—nbe
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc Counterspy—mbs National Fan Club—nbc Bandstand-mbs National Fan Club-nbe Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc Party Line—mbs National Fan Club—nbc Bill Stern-abc Big Ten—mbs
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Texas Ranger
Midwestern Hayride
Hopalong Cassidy
Laurel & Hardy
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The Lucy Show
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Theater Lawrence Welk Show It's Always Jan George Gobel The Visitor 10:00 6:30 Gunsmoke Your Hit Parade Western Marshall (6) Western Marshall
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
(1) Three-City Final
(6) 11 O'Clock Theater
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	Saturday's R	adio	Programs
00	Monitor—nbc Music; Galen Drake—cbs Reid Leath—abc Big Ten—mbs	7:30	News; Dave Anthony—abe Pop The Question—mbs Boone County Jamboree—nbe
30	Mailbag Club—nbc Record Parade—cbs		Juke Box Jury—cbs Reid Leath—abc Magic of Music—mbs
00	Reid Leath—abo Big Ten; News—mbs Agriculture USA—nbe	8:00	Monitor—nbc Date With Music—cbs
••	News—cbs Texaco News—abc News; Sports—mbs	8:30	News: Hot Rod Review—abe Wheel of Chance—mbs Monitor—nbe Date With Music—cbs
18	News—nbc Sports—cbs Reid Leath—abe Big Ten—mbs	9:00	Reid Leath—abc Musical Caravan—mbs Monitor—nbc Philadelphia Orchestra—cbs
30	Pan-American Melodies—nbe Young Ideas—cbs News; Dave Anthony—abc Big Ten—mbs	9:30	News; Reid Leath—abc I Ask You—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbc Philadelphia Orchestra—cbs Sports; News; Reid Leath—abc
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Gene Autry—cbs
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Norman Dohn News Great Gildersleeve You Asked For It Lassie 11:00 Spectacular Film Festival Jack Benny Theater \$ Million Theater Armchair Theater Spectacular Film Festival Ed Sullivan

Sunday's Radio Programs News; Theater—nbc On A Sunday Afternoon—cbe Evening Meditations—abc Rin Tin Tin—mbs

Edgar Bergen—cbs Church of Christ—abe Church of Christ—abe
Ted Heath—mbs
Monitor—nbe
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Church of Christ—abe
Hawaii Calls—mbs
Monitor—nbe
Two For The Money—cbs
Church of God—abe
Bor Soft Paris—mbs Theater—nbc
On A Sunday Afternoon—cbe
Greatest Story—abc Church of God-abc
Bon Soir Paris-mbs
Monitor-nbc
Columbus Town Meeting-cbs Gene Autry-cbs
Drew Pearson-abc
Tomorrow's Front Page-mbe Religious Music—abe
News—mbs
Monitor—nbe
Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
Pentecostal Church—abe
World Traveler—mbs
Monitor—nbe 9:15 Gunsmoke—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine; Sports—mbs 9:30 Monitor—nbc
Columbus Town Meeting—che
Pentecostal Church—abc
Back To God—mbs
10:00 News & variety all stations

Some Of Cubs' 'New Faces' deal, batted .310 at Los Angeles .256 at Sacramento but he sparkled and stole 23 bases. He is 27. Appear To Be Familiar Ones

appraising the rookie crop for the coming 1956 major league baseball season.

By JOE REICHLER

their hope for improvement.

37-year-old Monte Irvin, the for- 75 games. \$10,000.

pitcher. The Cubs let him go sev- outstanding seasons in the minors. eral years ago only to rehire him Briggs, 22, was purchased from after he had posted an impressive Sacramento where he impressed

Moryn was obtained from Brooklyn an impressive 17-10 record. in the Randy Jackson deal last Wade, obtained from Cleveland December. The big fellow had an a year ago in the Ralph Kiner

Editor's Note: Following is unimpressive .248 batting mark ter, the 25-year-old shortstop batted READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV another in a series of articles with St. Paul last season but he slugged 25 homers and drove in 88 runs.

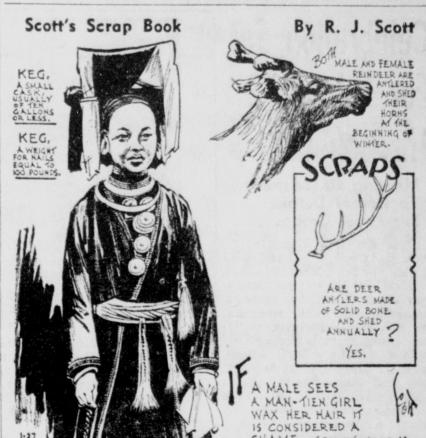
Personnel director Wid Matthews will be disappointed if both Irvin NEW YORK UP - The Chicago and Moryn fail to break into the Cubs' spring roster is dotted with regular lineup. He believes all newcomers but some of these "new Moryn needs is a chance to play faces" have a familiar look. It is regularly. Matthews is not conon this group that the Cubs pin cerned with Irvin's advanced age, either. At Minneapolis, Irvin batted The most interesting addition is .352 and rapped 14 home runs in

mer slugging outfielder of the New Manager Stan Hack, naturally, York Giants who was drafted from also will devote a great deal of Minneapolis last November for attention to the younger newcomers, including pitchers John Briggs, Another "newcomer" is Omar Gene Fodge and Jim Brosnan, (Turk) Lown who, at 32, has blos- Shortstop Richie Myers and outsomed into an effective relief fielder Gale Wade, all of whom had

12-5 record at Los Angeles, all in Cub scouts with his 15-15 record for the last place club. Then there is outfielder Walt Brosnan, 26, also a righthander,

Moryn, who will be 30 before the was recalled from Chicago's Los regular season gets under way. Angeles' farm club where he posted

Myers comes highly recommed- Next - Kansas City. ed as a defensive star. A light hit-















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IRONTON (A) - An 81-year-old

Ironton man will meet his 61-year-

old brother for the first time Sun-

The Ironton man is M. E. Edel-

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Asar was born. Asar, now a resi-

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Ironically, a third brother, Isa-

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the return of his younger brother.

He went there to pay his brother

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Africa, is 61.

Plans Being Completed For Area's Role In Boy Scout Week

Celebration Set For Feb. 6-12 Throughout U.S.

Meeting On Monday To Reveal Details For Local Groups

Plans are being completed for Pickaway County's role in the upcoming Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12. Final details of this area's

participation will be revealed sometime next week, according to Ed Ebert, spokesman for the county Scout movement. He said a special meeting is scheduled for Monday night to work out final plans.

Meanwhile, the nation's more than four million Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders are set to launch a new Four-Year Program-"Onward for God and My Country"-during the Scout organization.

trained man power to give an inreporting alone is a bulwark of their charges of bias or prejudice youth" and to "help today's youth. character, to be prepared in body, ber of a team.'

HE DECLARES it will give youth further opportunity to develop physical fitness, self-reliance, the fulfillment of one's obligation to God, a sense of personal responsibility, a spirit of helping people, a willingness to share, and an understanding of the gov-

ernment's democratic processes. During Boy Scout Week, plans will be completed for the strictly nonpartisan 1956 national get-out- sential truths without regard to scattering of like Communist symand-vote campaign which the whether the facts are pleasant or pathizers can be found in almost Scout organization is sponsoring unpleasant to the reader. . . . jointly with the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. Scouts in 1952 distributed more than 1,000,-000 posters and placed 30 million Liberty Bell doorknob hangers in their first nationwide get-out-andhis family. Interesting objects ary judgment as to the content of The Highland Co vote effort. This effort was said to made by Cub Scouts will be a newspaper.

It is believed that four million Scouts and adult leaders can be a great influence among parents, relatives, neighbors, and others to produce another record vote this year, according to Dr. Schuck.

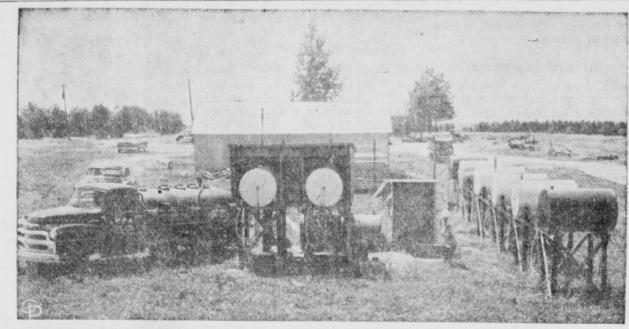
adults the determination and re- and Scouts' dinners at which insponsibility to exercise their fran- dividual advancement and chise as free people and take a achievements will be recognized. more active part in their govern- They will also thank focal organment. Each Scout will have an izations and parents whose supopportunity to participate and bet- port makes Scouting possible. ter understand his responsibility

registration will be displayed in of their program. accordance with local registration dates. Just before Election Day. Scouts and their leaders will distribute 35 million Liberty Bell doorknob hangers to homes across the nation. These hangers read: "Heed youths' call. Vote as you think, but vote November 6, 1956. Use your freedom to vote."

BOY SCOUT Week is the largest annual single event observed by young citizens.

Most of the nation's 36,000 Cub packs, with 1,430,000 members, will hold blue and gold pot luck banquets with each family bringing a part of the menu. These eight, nine, and ten-year old members follow a home-centered program in their homes and back-

Each unit will train its members in common-sense things



HERE IS THE SCENE at Columbia, Mo., where the Missouri Farmers association, University of Missouri and Ethyl corporation teamed up to find how farmers might save on gasoline by better storage. Eight 300-gallon tanks are in view. The two under cover are white, and the exposed tanks are white, aluminum and red. In three weeks, the exposed red tanks lost eight gallons each by evaporation, while the white tanks in the shade lost only one gallon each.

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News Claimed Real Reason week long celebration. This will mark the 46th anniversary of the For Existence Of Newspaper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Frank J. | work usually comes from persons Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Ex- Starzel, general manager of The thoroughly unaware of professional ecutive, says the new program Associated Press, said today "The background and nature of the job. seeks "through organized and high degree of competition in news . . . it is not apparent to them that

In an address prepared for de- Starzel said fear of exposure was to 'be Prepared' as citizens of livery at a noon luncheon on the not a primary motivation for the livery at a noon luncheon on the not a primary motivation for the opening day of the annual con- reporter getting his story right skill, spirit, will, and as a mem-Assn., the former chief of the Co- and editors who are devoted as lumbus bureau of The Associated professionals to the task of inform-

> "News, no matter how or how much you cut it, is still the lifeblood and reason for a newspaper's existence. I'm confident none of you regards news merely as stuff needed to hold up column rules between advertisements."

> He continued that "It is the newsman's function to get at es-

"Criticism of reporters and their

they should do in case of fire, panic, or flood, simple things present Communist affiliations is one should do for himself and Scouts will put on dramatizations, tableaux, and pantomines, based on Cub Scout ideals, the history of Scouting, and persons important to its progress.

Most of the 54,000 Boy Scout Real Estate Tax troops, with 1,160,000 members eleven, 12 and 13 years old, will Showing Increase The campaign seeks to instill in celebrate with annual parents'

Explorers in the 14,000 Explorer units and in Explorer crews in Since a major reason for not troops, with their 440,000 memvoting is failure to have register- bers fourteen years and older, will ed, the Scouts' campaign will demonstrate before adults and first try to get citizens to regis- young people the outdoor, social, ter. Colorful posters encouraging service, and vocational elements

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set aside be planted with trees which it can be maintained at its be built for \$8,000 again? He suggested that Congress Few indeed see much chance of

make the planting of softwoods going back to the old purchasing suitable for newsprint production power of the dollar, Holding the a requirement for the issuance of line is praise worthy in itself. ing through factual and intelligent certificates to farmers who place As President Eisenhower put it presentation of each day's develop- a portion of their land in the pro- in his economic report to Congress: posed acreage reserve.

He recommended also that a have been heartening. We have premium payment be used wher- seen that our economy can con-'We can expect snide accusations ever this type of tree is planted tinue to grow with a minimum of as a part of the expanded agricul- instability of employment and withof a few leftists employed in tural conservation program. this business. Before the facts are

geration that issue should and can Congressman Polk Seeking Tenth Term

PORTSMOUTH (P)-Rep. James The cost of living has gone up, G. Polk (D.Ohio) has filed his sure. But in many industries the "A major and significant point petitions with the Scioto County scale of wages and salaries has arising from the evidence is that election board to qualify him as a gone up even more since prewar none of those with past or possibly candidate for the Democratic re- days. As a result, in many facnomination to Congress from the tories a worker can turn the pro-

The Highland County teacherbe an important factor in the reshown in window displays. Cub
Starzel told the Ohio publishers in the district which includes each in the district which includes such

> entire enterprise depends in the and public utility property, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reported

He said this was an increase of \$34 million over 1954. Rhodes said property owners cut COLUMBUS (P)-More than \$396 delinquent taxes from more than million was collected last year in \$122 million in 1935 to a little over Ohio's 88 counties on real estate \$22 million last year.

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ceeds of an hour's work into more food and clothing than he could Hog Price Boost have in the thirties when food and Not Unexpected

for mass production, Aluminum is mand. Big Debt, Big Spending costs 221/2 cents a pound.

Miracle drugs are examples, too. "Receipts have been going down NEW YORK (P) - They seem years they are brought down in "The general feeling is that the to be about ready to bury "the the reach of everyone.

good old days." Talk about the ably come and cut the cost of liv- of the rich. An orange was a lux- bably only temporary." ury to be stuffed in the Christmas Even the Russians' new try at stocking as a special treat.

making the American people think the items of prepackaged, even Labor, Management they are being brought to the brink of peace doesn't stir up much hope freezer and count even more —not COLUMBUS (P)—The 37th annual for a change in the governmental to mention the economies that a Ohio Pastors' Convention yester-Big debt, big spending, high it.

The talk now is all of recogniz- War II they could build a house ing the postwar inflation as an ac- for \$8,000 that in 1950 would cost men who are members of labor being of the individual and to the (D-Pa) has urged that the soil cepted fact of life — solidly built about \$18,000, and today the same unions to use their Christianity to total community. size house would cost more than the end that their unions become High prices, they say now, are \$20,000.

here to stay. Success now is meas- Home prices may fluctuate. But creasingly better program to an protection against both error and arise from their own bias and prejHouse, by requiring that the land living but by the stability with when todays \$20,000 house may It could be done, he told the ured not by a cut in the cost of who talks now of any future time

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CLEVELAND (P) - A \$2.25 rise the Jan. 11-12 State Board of And many things actually cost in the price of hogs at the Cleveless today than they did when land market in the last week was grandfather was a boy. Some of attributed by market spokesmen south Fort Mitchell, Ky. grandfather was a boy. Some of attributed by market spokesmen this stems from America's genius yesterday to "supply and de

an example. Fifty years ago it cost | The top price for mixed hogs 35 cents a pound. Now, in spite of has risen from \$12.50 on Jan. 19 to price rises since World War I, it \$14.75 yesterday. It was as high as \$19 in January last year.

When they come out their price and there is a tremendous deseems all but prohibitive. In a few mand" a market spokesman said. market will strengthen. Some peo-Grandfather thought of fresh ple are talking about \$16 hogs but postwar deflation that must inevit- vegetables and fruits in winter- that's like saying Cleveland Indtime as served only on the tables ians will win the pennant. It's pro-

Look in your refrigerator. Count Pastors Chide

smart shopper can make in filling day adopted a resolution chiding Builders say that before World ional tyranny. It said in part: "We call upon all Christian lay-

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